

HONGKONG, TUEBDAY, MARCH 42., 1884. 划五十七万壹千八餘 日七旬月二 徒光 險個月三弦亦存 No. 8175 INTIMATIONS. BANKS AUCTIONS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. MAPPING. INTIMATIONS ANE OR WORD CO OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE, PUBLIC AUCTION FONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING ARRIVALS. CORPORATION. March 2, VORTGERN, British steamer, 876 CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer FILE YEARLY GENERAL MEETING MERCHANTS, &c., OLD CHINESE CURIOS, & of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG have received the following FRESH STORES PAID OF CAPITAL .. \$5,000,000. J. Brown, Saigon 27th February, Gene from Chosse & Blackwell and other best Instalment received \$ \$2,074,744.75. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being CLUB will be held at the CLUB House on containing all the news of the past eventful ral.-SOEY SHING. THE Undersigned has received instructions discharged into Craft, " landed at the Godowns FRIDAY NEXT, the 7th March, 1884, at fortnight March 2, ATALANTA, German steamer, 788, paokers: on NEW SHARE to Sell by Public Auction, on of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie 5.0'CLOCK P.M. Dried and Fresh HERRINGS. \$7,074,744.75 SATURDAY. Pfaff, Bangkok 23rd February, Rice and at Consigners' rick. The Cargo will be ready The attention of MEMBERS is drawn to the KIPPERED HERRINGS, and YARMOUTH RESERVED FUND ... \$2,500,000. General .- SIEMSSEN & Co. the 8th March, 1834, at 2 P.M., at his for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after Special Notice posted in the HALL of the Club. ENSTALMENTS of PRE-Sales Rooms, Poddar's Warf Buildings. March 2, Posand, British steamer, 983, BARNES' CELEBRATED HOME-MADE JAMS. By Order, mrum received on \$ \$1,563,361.66,

ral.-JARDINE. MATHESON & Co. MARMALADE. March 2, GANGES, British str., 4,195, W. B. PATE DE FOIS GRAS and ASSORTED ENG-Andrews, Shanghai 28th Feb., Mails LISH PATES. and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. ENGLISH, FRENCH, DUTCH, and AMERICAN March 3, STAR OF CHINA, British bark, 794, GALENTINE OF GAME, BRAWN, BOARS' Chas. Smith, Whampon, 2nd March. HEAD CAVIABLE. General .- CAPTAIN. BEST FRENCH SARDINES, in Oil and Citron. March S. HAILOONG, British steamer, 277 Ox Tongues, Picnic Tongues, Drien F. Ashton, Tamsui 27th February, Tai- Tongues, &c. wanfoo 29th, and Amoy 2nd March,

Irvin, Shanghai 27th February, Gene-

General. - Douglas LAPBAIR & Co.

OLEARANCES.

DEPARTURES.

March 3. Posano, British str., for Canton.

Passengers.

kong.-Masers. S. Marsh, au leevant, W. V.

Per Poung, str., from Shanghai.—89 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D'Angelis and child, Mr. F. C.

Mills, 5 Europeans and 120 Chiness. For Hayre.

-Mr. H. Nicaise. For Honolula, 480 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

Lovott, H.N., and Ct. E. Lindley, R.N., Messra.

W. V. Drummond, Keresford Huey, and Cheong

REPORTS.

Baugkok on the 23rd ult., and had fresh N.E.

19, King-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo,

19. Wuverley, British str., from Nagasaki. 19. Store Nordiske, Danish str., from Amoy.

19. Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Swatow.

19, Doretta, Siam bark, from Bangkok,

20, Malwa, British str., from Bombay

20, Tunsin, British str., from Ningpo.

20, Poochi, Chinese str., from Taku.

19, Kiang-yung, Chinese str., from Hankow.

20, Hideyoshi Mara, Jap. str., from K'aotzu.

Nagoya, Maru, Jap, str., from Japan.

21, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo.

21, Kelga, British bark, from Formess.

21, Sual, British str., from Hankow.

21, Nestor, British str., from London. 22, Tunsin, British str., from Ningpo.

22. Fuh Wo, British str., from Hankow.

February—DEPARTURES. 18. King-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo.

19. Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefoo.

19, Ingo, German str., for Nagasaki.

19, Opritchnick, Rus. str., for Ningpo.

20, Pechili, British str., for Nagasaki.

20, Antenor, British str., for London,

20, Fushun, British str., for H'kong."

20, Ngankin, British str., for Hankow,

21. Yangching, Chinese str.; for Tientsin.

21, Ningpo, British str., for Hongkong.

21, Kung Wo, British str., for Hankow,

21, Segbalien, British str., for Hougkong.

21. Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., for K'notzu. 21. Midge, H.M. gunboat for Chefoo.

22, Woverley, British str., for Nagasaki.

22, Sin Nanzing, British str., for Foochow.

22. Kisng-yung, Chinese str., for Hankow.

22; Yanghing, Chinesestr., for Wouthow,

22. Chin-tung, Chinese str., for Tientein,

, Klangtung, Ohlness str., for Hankow.

22, Poochi, Chinese str., for Tientain.

22. Tunsio, British str. for Ningpo.

21. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo.

, Tunsin, British str., for Ningpo.

20, Stophau, German str., for Narasaki.

19, King-foo, Chinese str., for Hankow.

19. Kwoudsang, British str., for Na asaki.

20, Genkai Maru, Japanese str., for N'saki.

22, Posang, British str., from Hongkong.

21, Shanghai, British str., from Swatow.

21. Yung-ping, Chinese str., from Wenchow.

Per Clyde, str., for Shanghai.—Lieuts. E. B.

-BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE.

neral.—Siemssen & Co.

Canton.

Singapore.

and 25 Chinese.

and Alfred Budd.

Singapore.—Mr. G. E. Noble.

and smooth throughout.

able winds, calms, and fogs.

tow. In Amoy str. Nestor.

peans and 25 Chinese, deck.

Yokohama.

SAUGES, CHUTNIES, CHEESE, HONEY. FRENCH, ENGLISH and AMERICAN TINNED VEGETABLES, SOUPS, SARRAGON, VINEGAR, &c. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK March S. MIBAMAR, British steamer, 890, BEART'S CELEBRATED SUFFOLK BACON Duggan, Kuchinetzh 26th Feb., Coal. and Hangs. ASSORTED WINES, SPIRITS, and LIQUEURS, March 3, YANGTSZE, British steamer, 783, as per lists.

FRENCH JAMS and BUTTER, KEILLER'S

Schultz, Shanghai 28th February, Ge-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 18th February, 1884. March 3, Essex, American gunboat, from INSURANCES.

TYRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. MARCH SED. The Undersigned, having been appointed Glenlyon, British str., for Singapore. City of Tokio, Amr. str., for Yokohama. ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Quickstep, Amr. sch., for Victoria. Goods Hoop, Dutch sch., for Suigon. SIEMSSEN & Co., Activ, Danish str., for Haiphoug.

Agents. 16th November, 1872 FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. March 3, GREYHOUND, Brit. str., for Holhow. IN HAMBURG.

March 3, Anton, German str., for Heihow. THE Undersigned Agents of the above March 3, GLENLYON, British steamer, for L. Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates March 3, Crry of Touto, American str., for PUSTAU & Co., Agents.

1192 18th January, 1884. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY THE undersigned, Agents of the above Com-Per Ganges, str., from :Shanghai. - For Mar-

pany, are authorized to INSURE against seilles, Mrs. J. L. Scott. For Penang, Mr. G. Stephens, and servant. For Singapore, _ FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Mr. A. C. Stallard, and S Chinese, For Hong-Lat January, 1882.

Drammond, and servant, C. Lyons, G. F. Lyons, CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805. Per Atelanta, str., from Bangkok; -18 Chi-

THE Undersigned having been appointed Per Vortigern, str., from Saigon-34 Chinese. Arents for the above Company are pre-Per Hailoong, str., from Tamsui, &c.— Europared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual torms. Per Yangteze, str., from Shanghai. -15 Chinese. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Japuary 188 2. Per City of Tokio, str., for San Francisco.-

STHE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG! CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBER), \$1,000,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LUM SIN SANG, Esq. Per Kashgar, str., for Yokohama.-Mesers. YOW CHONG PENG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. Wong Kam Chenng, Dodds, and Sellamy. For CITAN LT CHOY, Esq. Q. HOT CHUNE, Esq. Kobo, - Messra. J. H. Johnson, R. A. Johnson. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, Per P. & O. str. Ganges, from Hongkong.-For Marseilles. -Admiral Von der Goltz, Vicepayable at any of its Agencies. Admiral G. O. Willes, Capt. R. E. Tracey, R.N., Contributory Dividends are payable to all Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Duffus, 2 children and servant, Contributors of Business, whether they are Messra, W. Perry, R.N., F. C. Alton, R.N., and Shareholders or not. F. E. Bennett, R. N. For London.—Mrs. Noble WOO LIN YUEN and family; Colonel Halahan, R.H., Messrs, Rich-

mond Unsworth, J. Smith, and D. Miller, Ad-HEAD OFFICE. miral Willes's coxswein and 6 domestics. For No. 2. Queen's Road West, Colombo. - Captain Roy. For Penang. - Hon. Hongkong, 14th Marsk, 1891. - 11705 Major and Mis. McNair and 2 servants. For NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

Scoretary.

ATHE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-The German steamer Verligern reports left Saigon on the 17th alt., and had fine weather SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at ourrent rates. · MELCHERS & Co. The German steamer Atulanta reports left .27th March, 1876

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY. winds up to lat. 12 N.; thence moderate and fine THE Undersigned having been appointed The British steamer Posong reports left Shanghai on the 27th ult., and had thick fogs

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICES on MARINE and rain throughout; strong N.E. winds from RISKS to all parts of the World, at current Hainan to Turnabout; from thence to port vari-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 5th November, 1883. The British steamer Hailsong reports left

Tamsui on the 27th alt., had light variable winds UN FIRE OFFICE and dull, cloudy weather; left Talwanfoo 29th, had fresh N.E. winds and high sea; left Amoy The Undersigned are prepared from this date 2ndiust., had light variable winds and thick. to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the foggy weather to part. In Taiwantoo str. Swa-Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Agents,

The British steamer Yangters reports left Shanghai on the 28th ult., at noon; at 3 p.m. Sun Fire Office. 12th May, 1981. anchored outside Woosung until 9 a.m., 29th with thick fog ; from thence to Tung Ting mo-HE LONDON ASSURANCE derate breeze and cloudy; from Tung Ting to Brothers moderate breeze from N.E. to N.N.W. and thick fog; from Brothers to port light vari. able winds and hazy. A.D. 1720.

INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. NAME Undersigned having been appointed SHANGHAL SHIPPING. February-

Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-18, Benjamin Sewall, Amr. sch., from N. York. MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, Chins, and Australia.

19, Sin Nauzing, British str., from Foochow. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods a current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding 25,000, direduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. _26th July, 1879.

T IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, as Agents for the above Company, are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLASS RISKS to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 11th May. 1881.

NOTICE. LUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett pro-

mium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. 20th May, 1881. HIH CONIX FIRE OFFICE

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates :-On First-class European Tenemants at 1 % Net per Annum

On First-class Godowns. & Merchandise atored therein at 5%. Net per Annum. On Coals at 1 / Net per Annum. On Petroleum in licensed Godowns at 11 %. Net per Annum.

22. Chihaya Maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinetzu., 22. Kumasako Maru, Jap. bk. for K'netzu. On First-place Chinese On Second-class Chinese Tenements at 24 / Net per Annum DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phonix Fire Office. 5th August, 1881.

COURT-OF DIRECTORS :---Chairman-A. P. McEwen, Esq. Denuty Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. Molver, Esq. A. Gültzow, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq.

NEW SHARES

CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq., MANAGER. Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate. per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits :-For 9 months 8 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.

For 12 months 5 per Cent. por Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chie Agents for the above Company, are prepared to commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation. No. 1. Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 28th February, 1884, [7] RIENTAL BANK CORPORATION (INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTES).

PAID-UP CAPITAL **£1.500.000** RESERVE LIABILITY UN. > £1,500,000. DER CHARTER...... LONDON BANKERS:

BANK OF ENGLAND. Union Bank of London, Limited. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON, RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent, per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum.

At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Current Accounts kept on Terms which may be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON, Manager. Hongkong, 1st June, 1882.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE Partners in our Firm.

ROZARIO & Co. 1st March, 1884. NOTICE. THIHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. GEORGE MACKENZIE in our

Firm CEASED on the 31st December, 1883. SMITH, BELL & Co. Manile, 22nd February, 1884. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

R. THOMAS ARNOLD will set as WHISKY in China and Hongkong.
SECRETARY of the above Company until Kilmarnook 2 16th November 1883 further notice.

E. R. BELILIOS. 25th February, 1884.

Chairman.

TO BE LET

TO BE I ET. From 1st April, 1884. THE PREMISES now occupied by Mr Rehemosphoy Habbibhoy, No. 46, in Lyndhurst Terrace. Apply to H. M. M. ALLY & Co.

29th February, 1884. TO LET. TOS. 4, 7, and 8, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

No. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROLD. No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 28th June, 1883.

COALS TAKEN ON STORAGE at mode rate terms. Apply to MEYER & Co.

1st February, 1884. TEONGRONG WHARF & GODOWNS Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate

Rates, in First-class Godowns. Entire GODOWNS to be LET. Apply to 3rd March, 1891. MEYER & Co.

TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession. WHE DETACHED RESIDENCE brown as "BERYL," situate at Kowloop, with | had notice at the time of distribution. Flower and Vegetable Gardens and Connis Lawn. Rent moderate. Apply to

HENRY J. HOLMES, Solicitor Zetland Street. 8th February, 1884.

TO BE LET. No. 18. ELGIN STREET. "ELGIN VILLA," CAINE ROAD. OFFICES in QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. HOUSES in SPRING GARDENS, at moderate GODOWNS, EAST and WEST POINTS.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 8th February, 1884. TO BE LET. ARGE and SMALL COAL GODOWNS at Wanchai, with Water Frontage, Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Apply to

5th January, 1884.

TO LET. ODOWNS Nos. 64 and 65, PRAYA EAST, BOWRINGTON.

D. NOWROJEE, Victoria Hotel. 28th December, 1883. TO LET.

OOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. lat February, 1882.

TO LET. THE PREMISES now occupied by as No. 11, Queen's Road Central. For Further Particulars, apply to Messrs. Supervision of an Experiences European. RUSHELL & Co. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. and at moderate terms,

A FINE AND VALUABLE COLUECTION OF OLD CHINASE PORCELAINS AND CURIOS. the same having just arrived from the North

of China and consisting of :-SOME VERY FINE FIVE COLOURED and BLUE VASES of the roigns of KANG-HI YUNG-CHUN and KIEN-LUNG; also, FIVE. COLOURED MING and BLACK KANG-HI, OLD PEKIN ENAMELS and LAQUER, BAMBOO CARVINGS and other OLD Catalogues will be issue! hearious to the Sale.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. G. R. LAMMERT. 4th March, 1884,

PUBLIC AUCTION PROPERTY.

FIRE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Anction, on

the 14th day of March, 1884, on the Premises, By order of the MORTGAGEE, consent of EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD. Esquire, Official Assignée of Tin-Tsz.Hu. Bankrapt

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND being a Portion of MARINE LOT No: 87, mensuring on the North 35% feet, South 35% feet, East 30 feet, and West 39 feet, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground is registered in the Land Office as Section B of Marine Lot No. 87, together with the TWO HOUSES on Queen's Road West, Nos. 15 and 17, held for the term of 999 years: Yearly Crown Reut, S41.

For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to STEPHENS & HOLMES, Solicitors for the Mortgages,

J. M. GUEDES, Auctioncor, 29th February, 1884.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER, to Sell

by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th March, 1884, at NOON, at H. M. Naval Yard. Sundry Condemned Stores, &c.

OLD IRON. PAPER STUFF. RAGS. CANVAS, HOSES, LIGNUM LAMPS, LANTERNS, COAL SACKS, MR. FRANUISCO MAMEDE GON. CASKS, INDIA RUBBER, GLASS, CHO-SALVES and Mr. AUGUSTO JOSE COLATE, BISCUIT DUST, COOK FAT, DO ROZARIO have this day been admitted CASES, CANISTERS, FLOUR BAGS, MESS UTENSILS, &c., &c.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. ABJISTRONG. Government Auctioncer. 4th March, 1884.

INTIMATIONS.

OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY.

TATE have appointed Messrs. OVERBECK y w & Co., of Shaughai, Sole Agents for the sale of our OLD HIGHLAND Kilmarnook and London, 16th November, 1883. JOHN WALKER & SONS

For Sale at \$8 yer Case of 1 dozen Bottles. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

NOTICE. In the matter of the ESTATE of ALEXANDRE ANTONIO DOS REMEDIOS, Deceased,

ATOTICE is hereby given that all Cr ditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the ESTATE of ALEXANDRE ANTONIODOS REMEDIOS. [459] Into of Victoria, Hongkong, Merchant, who died at Macso, on the 17th day of December, 1893, and Letters of Administration to whose ESTATE were granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 26th day of January, 1884, to EULALIA COLLAÇO DOS REMEDIOS, the widow of the said ALEXANDRE ANTONIO DOS REMEDIOS. are bereby required to send in Writing the Particulars of their Claims and Demunds to Jeronymo Miguel dos Remedios, at Messrs. J. J. dos Remedios & Co., Stanley Street, Victoria, uforesaid, the duly appointed Attorney of the said EULALIA COLLACU DOS REMEDIOS, or to the Undersignal her Solici. 1270 tors, on or before the thirty first day of March,

> And NOTICE is hereby also given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said EULALIA COLLACO DOS REMEDIOS will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said At. EX. ANDRE ANTONIO DES REMEDIOS, deocased, amongst the Parties entitled thereto having regard to the Claims of which notice shall then have been given and that the said EULALIA COLLACO DOS REMEDIOS will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose Claim the said. EULALIA COLLAGO DOS REMEDIOS has not Dated the 1"th day of February, 1884. STEP ENS & HOLMES,

Solicitors for the said EULALIA COLLACO DOS REMEDIOS. Hongkong.

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A Set of Photographic Views of the cene of the late Riot in Canton. IVORY MINIATURES of superior excellence and high finish, painted by native artists under careful supervision, from \$7. STUDIO, QUEEN'S ROAD. Nearly opposite the Hongkong Hotel.

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No. 62; QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG. Norm.-This Firm is the oldest established of the kind in Hongkong, and has no connection with any other of similar hong name. SUNBHING.

HOPENGINGERS, Co. BOILER MAKERS, COPPER SMITHS. BRASS AND IRON FOUNDERS. C. WEST POINT IRON WORKS aving commenced business, are ready to under- found to "THE CHBONICLE AND DIRECTORY," Claims or Alterations will be subsequently Married Couple unencumbered. Central Positake work of the slove descriptions under the Orders executed with the utmost despatch

the 1st March, 1834. Goods undelivered after the 7th March, will

subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 29th February, 1884. STEAMSHIP "TRAQUADDY."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo por Steamships "GANGE" AND "EUPHRATE," from London, in connection with the above

Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before FOUR P.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be anded here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES. DAY, the 4th Mar., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at 1 Cent per Cruden's Complete Concordance.

package per diem.

Popular Scientific Recreations. package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me before the 7th Mar., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

J. MARTIN. Acting Agent. 26th February, 1884.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. EX "SAGHALIEN." No Mark, No Number, 2 Hundles Iron. FOO No. 7469,—1 Bag Raisins. J. MARTIN,

Acting Agent.



TT is hereby potified to the Public that the to 2 days, performed on board the steamer at Military Authorities are about to lev a both Ports. MINE FIELD on the Hongkong side of the Lyr MUN PASS, for the purpose of making experi-

The Field will be marked by two buoys moorof Vessels navigating the Channel are cautioned to keep on the North East or Chinese side of the said buovs. Guard Boats will be stationed to warn Shipmasters previous to firing the Mines. Signed) H. G. THOMSETT,

Harbour Master, &c. Harbour Department. Hougkong, 5th February, 1884.



NOTICE. MASTERS OF JUNKS are directed to keep on the Chinese side of the LYE MUN PANS, when going through that Channel, in order to avoid damage from Mines which are

to be laid on the Hongkoug side of the Pass. (Signed) H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master. Harbour Department, Hongkong, 5th February, 1884.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

BREWER is now showing a large Consignment of 1,000 pairs of LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

BOODS AND SHOES. which, to effect a speedy clearance, he will sell at English Prices.

A quantity of LAWN TENNIS SHOES. W. BREWER, Queen's Road.

HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS. WYNDHAM STREET, HONGEONG. THE Undersigned bags to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports that

be will re-open the HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS on the lat March. The whole of the Rooms have been NEWLY FURNISHED throughout, and there are. Rooms suitable for either Married Couples or Single

The TABLE will be supplied with the best the market can provide. The WIVES and Liquons supplied, both at the bar and table, will be of the VERY BEST BRANDS. Gentlemen desirous of taking meals, such as TIFFINS and DINNERS, can have all requisite

it formation by applying to GEORGE STAINFIELD, Proprietor. 28th February, 1884. AGENCIES ORIGINALLY ESTABLISH

RD TH CHINE IN 1934 TUTLER, PALMER & Co. WINE SHIPPERS.

call attention to some of the Specialities they now consign to Chine, viz: - -Their Old **** COGNAC: quality never paries any more than does their *** COGNAC Their own Blend of SCOTCH WHISKY, Highland Malt. Their Genuine PORT for Tavalid's use.

Their SHERRY, which maintains a good Their CLARETS, as produced in the vine The ROYAL CHAMPAGNE, used by Her Majesty the Queen. These among other items are always to be had at the Godowns of our Friends JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong and Shanghal. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, We maintain quality, and our prices are consistent therewith and at the same time

MAIL TABLES. THE TABLE OF ARRIVALS and DEPARp. 401 of large edition; p. 649, small edition; Separate Cupies, with Anglo-Chinese Calendar can be had at 10 Cents each or 21 per dopen. " Daily Press" Office, let Pabruary, 1884.

EDWARD BEART. Secretary. Hongkong Club,

1st March, 1884.

WANTED. BY A PORTUGUESE, A SITUATION AS SHIPPING CLERK OF GENERAL Assignant in this Colony or elsewhere. Good Meference and Testimonials.

Care of Fobkien Printing Office.

25th February, 1884. WORKS OF REFERENCE. Chambers' Cyclopedia-10 vols.

Chambers' Book of Days-2 vols. & Calf. Spon's Encyclopse tia of Manufactures and Raw Materials-2 vols. Beston's Dictionary of Universal Information. Ward and Lock's Universal Instructor-2 vols. Cassell's Concise Cyclopadia.

Worthies of the World (Biographies of Great Men of all ages.) Amateur Work-Illustrated. Illustrated History of the World. A Million of Facts, by Sir R. Phillips. Epochs and Episodes of History. Beeton's Hustrated Encyclopædia. Gleanings from Popular Authors Grave & Gay.

Mrs. Beeton's Household Management. Boston's Great Book of Poetry. The House Wife's Treasury of Domestic Information. Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms. Every Man His Own Lawyer, Roget's Thesaurus of English Words.

Stevens on Stowage. Cassell's Book of Health. KELLY & WALSH,—HONGKONG. [25 <u>PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM</u>

NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Lee's Laws of chipping and Insurance.

QUARANTINE IN EUROPE. Dassengers and Shippers by the above Company's steamers are informed that Quarantine enforcements have been reduced at MARSEILLES to 24 hours and at VENICE

Quarantine will probably be removed from all ports by the time steamers now leaving China will arrive in the MEDITERBANEAN. Passengers by the Company's steamers have ed in the Contro of the stand to prevent always the option of continuing the journey on fouling the Mine Cases and Moorings, Mesters to London, on payment of the difference of fare. A. MoIVER, Superintendent.

12th February, 1884. NOTIOE.

TATE Up lessigned has been instructed by the "SANITAS" COMPANY, LIMITED. of Lenden with the exclusive sale of their Monnfactures in Hongkong, Macao, and Canton, and begs to inform the public that the said Company will not accept indents from the above | THE Company's Steamship named places unless received through the

Undersigned. E. F. DE SOUZA. 28th February, 1884.

COORT. SIM & CO'S PATENT ANTI-FOULING COMPOSITION as supplied to Her Majesty's Ships; The P. & O. S. N. Co.; The Dougles Steamship Co.; The Japanese Government.

Sole Agent, China, Japan, and Manila. EDWARD GEORGE. Slat January, 1884. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

MR. HENRY ST. CLAIR GREELEY, and who for many years has been associated THE Steamship with the management of the Occidental and THE DALDWIN HOTELS, San Francisco, has been appointed MANANDE of the above Hotel. and the services of Mrs. ATCHISON, who has occupied the position of MATRON in some of the Principal Hotels in the Eastern States,

have also been engaged. By Order of the Directors, L. HAUSCHILD, Secretary. 1st March, 1884.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. FIGHE DIVIDEND declared for the half. Williams, Commander, expected here on or year ending Sist December last, at the about the 9th instant, will have immediate desrate of Two Pounds Sterling per Share of patch for the above Ports. \$125 and ONE POUND and Five SHILLINGS Sterling per New Shars of \$93.75 paid up is payable on and after FRIDAY, the 29th February Current, at the Offices of the Cor-

poration where Shareholders are requested to

By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. 28th February, 1884.

apply for Warrants.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

FIGHE DIVIDEND of 4 % being \$5.00 per Share for the six months ending 31st December, 1883, declared at To day's Ordinary Yearly Meeting, will be payable at the Hono-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after THURSDAY Next, the 28th instant, and Shareholders are requested to apply tor Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office, No. 14, Praya Central, Hongkong.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. 26th February, 1884. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. MONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS ave 8.15 p.m. requested to send in a statement of business Contributed during the half-year ended December 31st, 1883, on or before 31st March Next, on which date the accounts will be closed. By Order of the Board of Directors,

26th February, 1884. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1883. CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending Slat Dacember, 1883, in order that the Distribution of Bonus may be arranged. Ro-I TORES of ENGLISH and FRENCH MAILS turns not rendored prior to the 20th March at and from London and Hongkong will be ment will be adjusted by the Office and no

admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office. Limited. Alab Pahrpary, 1884.

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PRICE \$21 PER MONTH

NEWS FOR THE MAIL. TIWO GRATIS SUPPLEMENTS is given with To-DAY'S issue of "DAILY PRESS."

CAREFULLY REVISED. Among the Contents are-

THE HONGHONG RACES. THE "YOTSAI" DISASTEE. OPENING OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. MEETING OF HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

DESTRUCTION OF POLICE CHOP. OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT'S LETTERon the War in Tonquin. MEETING OF HONGKONS AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. MEETING OF HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. MEETING OF CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO. MEETING OF CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO. MEERING OF HONGEONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK Co. MEETING OF HONGRONG AND CHINA

BAKERY Co. CORRESPONDENCE ON BRITISH NAVAL PROTECTION IN THE FAR EAST. Cobrespondence Relating to Chusan. REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON ALLEGED SMUGGLING.

LEADING ALTICLES. FULL NEWS FROM THE OUT PORTS. Orders should be sent early. 3rd March, 1884, [474

THE PARTNERSHIP bitherto existing between Mcgars. HOLMES and SALAMON has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. GEORGE HOLMES.

NOTICE.

M. SALAMON. The business will in future be carried on by the Undersigned. GEORGÉ HOLMES.

1st March, 1884.

TO LET. ROOM with BOARD, 16, ELGIN STREET. Apply to Mrs. E. LILLEY.

4th March, 1884. NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 184. CHINA SEA. FOOCHOW DISTRICT.

NORTH BREAKERS BUOY.

TOTIOE is hereby given that a black conieal bucy, surmounted by a black diamondshaped care, has been moored in 10 feet at low water spring tides, to mark the North Breakers Bank, on the South-Eastern side of the North Channel over the Outer Bar at the entrance to the Rivor Min.

From the buoy-Sharp Peak bears... N. 81 ° 30' W., magnetic Round Island bears ... S. 62 W., By Order of the Inspector General of Customs,

Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspectors's Office Shanghai, 22nd February, 1884.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cheboo, Tientsin, Newchwang. HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGISZE).

Captain Irvine, will be despatched as above [450] on FRIDAY, the 7th inst., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

> THE AUSTRALASIA, CHINA, JAPAN & STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND

PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADE-LAIDS, NEW ZEALAND, and TARMA. NIAN PORTS, NEW CALEDONIA, and Fiji).

3rd March, 1884.

4th March, 1884.

Captain Dodd, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th instant, at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers,

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIUGO. HE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE."

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., 4th March, 1884.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON. THE American Ship 'HATTIE E. TAPLEY.' Finlayson, Master, will load here for the above

Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. 3rd March, 1884.

TENDERS.

EXENDERS for REPAIRS to the Steam. ship "MOSSER" as called for by Surveyor's Report, will be received at the Office of the Undersigned up till Noon, THIS DAY, The Agents do not bind themselves to secept me lowest or may lender. RUSSELL & Co.

HONGKONG ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE. GENERAL meeting of MEMBERS of

3rd Waroh, 1884.

the above will be held TO-MORROW. the 5th March, at the Institute Rooms, at JAMES K. REBBECK. Hon, 800.

22nd February, 1884. PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. HOMEWARD MAIL STEAMER

"GANGES." THE departure of this steamer for Europe has been POSTPONED until DAYLIGHT TO MORROW MORNING, the 5th inst. All Passengers should embark This

Superintendent. 3rd March, 1884. TOOARD AND LODGING OR LODGING only for 2 Single Gentlemen, or a

A. McIVER.

Apply by letter first to Office of this Paper.

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NOTICE.

FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

By Appointment to His Excellency the Go-VERNOR and his Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

PERFUMERS. PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS DEUGGISTS' SUNDEYMEN.

AERATED WATER MAKERS, SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED

PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED. NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of is particularly requested that

Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

At Mosque Garden, Hongkong, on the 22nd Febraary, the wife of WM. BLMSAT, of a son, On the 26th February, the wife of J. Y. V. VERNOR,

Hongkons, March 4th, 1884.

Tun report of the Commission appointed to inquire into the circumstances attending the alleged smuggling from Hongkong into China, published on another page, offertually disposes of the indictment brought against the Colony by Sir John Pore Hen-NESSY in September, 1832. Speaking beham on the habit of opium smoking and "state-created crime," he said :- "Hongkong wages a chronic opium war on a small scale with China. A desperate class of men, the opium smugglers, make the Colony basis of their operations; they purchase cannon and ammunition there, they fit out heavily-armed junks, and engage, within sight of the island, in naval battles with the revenue cruisers of the Emperor of China." The ex-Governor further stated the amount of opium smuggled was very large, and at the same time omitted to mention that the smugglers were all of Chinese race. His assertions, thus recklessly made, were calculated to create false and most injurious impressions of the Colony in the minds of people at home, and though the Chairman of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce lost no time in exposing the fallacies uttered by Sir John Pope Hennesst, the had furnished the humanitarian party with a peg on which to hang further attacks on the Colong and the opium trade. The Government appointed a Commission to inquire into the shown a letter from which we learn that subject, now lies before us. As will be seen returns and information collected on the his residence. subject, were able to show that not more than 4,000 piculs of opium are smuggled belonging to a cookle fishing boat arrived at annually, instead of some 8,250 piculs as Ningpo a few days ago from the Tal-chon estimated some years ago by Mr. BREDON, the Kiangtoen he mentioned that a foreign built then Commissioner of Customs at Canton, | boat was washed ashore at the Tai-chon Islands The smuggling is proved, also, to be carried on almost entirely by individuals, the seats. One of the bodies was well dressed, usually by passengers in steamers or junks, often by mon who cross the passes on the finger were two gold rings. A hole was dug opposite mainland, and sometimes at night in the ground and the night bodies were buried in small boats. It is, however, untrue to in it. The finders took possession of the prosay that "heavily armed junks" are fitted out here for the purpose of smuggling opium; indeed, the first conclusion the Commissioners arrive at in their report is - presence of a large and interested gathering of "That no special class of boats or junks is spectators. The heat was between Mossra employed in the smuggling of opium, or is tested. Both men exhibited some fine play, and fitted out in the Colony for the purpose of time after time their skill and activity evoked such struggling." They also state "that no bursts of applause. For the first part of the evidence has been adduced in support of single case of a 'naval battle' fought within the waters of the Colony, or in sight of the island, between Revenue cruisers and opium seemed likely to be a winner, for at the eighth last. or other smugglers. Native boats endeavouring to evade the cruisers have been fired fall off a little subsequently, and Coxon, playing upon by the latter, outside Colonial waters. and have sought refuge in, and have been frequently chased and captured within the waters of the colony," but this does not at all support the charge that " Hongkong wages a chronic war on a small scale with China. The most daring contrabandists are the salt smugglers, and there is no doubt that a good deal of the salt landed in Hongkong is smuggled to the mainland owing to the oppressive duty levied in China on that necessary, but the extent of this illegitimate trade has been exaggerated.

On the other hand the unlawful measures

frequently adopted by the Chinese cruisers

involve a most veratious interference with

the trade of the Colony. The two sugges.

tions made by the Commissioners at the end

the duty of the Government of this Colony to assist the Chinese to collect their revenue. the Colonial Authorities, we are sure, are quite willing to do what they can to prevent smuggling from this side. In the able fonded, memorandum drawn up by Mr. Justice Rus-SELL on the Hongkong Blockade, for the information of Sir George Bowen, he submits | Holm, a basis of settlement of that much vexed question which appears to us to promise, it carried out, to produce excellent results both for the Chinese Government and the Colony

a guarantee that no further levies shall be made at the port of destination, it is doubt- and striking her head on the floor, leaving her in ful whether this basis will prove acceptable to the Chinese. If they honestly desire to lory she had on her person, and other articles, put down smuggling, however, and not to evy unlawful squeezes, they can hardly take objection to Mr. Russerr's proposals. It is very desirable that the question should be and said his mistress's injuries were caused by settled, both to relieve the Chinese junk trade of the Colony, of the liability to unlawful exactions, and to aid in checking smuggling. That the contraband trade is very limited as compared with the statements made concerning it by Anglophobists and humanitarians has been satisfactorily demonstrated. It now remains for Sir HARRY PARKES, the talented and ener-

getic Representative of Great Britain at Poking, to gather up the threads of this tangled skein, to evolve out of the mass of reports and correspondence 8. WATSON AND CO., on the subject some settlement consonant with the dignity of his country and conservative of the interests of this important

> The telegraph line to connect Shanghai with Hankow has been opened as far as Wuhn.

The American gunboat Essex, Captain McCormack, arrived here yesterday from Conton. The 21st ultimo was kept as a fête day at Saigon in honour of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the taking of the town by the French.

The Agents (Messra, Adamson, Bell & Co.) inform us that the steamer Merionethshire, from London, left Singapore for this port yesterday. Rumours have reached the N. C. Daily Nove of insurrectionary troubles in Mongolia, The source is good, but no details have some to hand

The Agents (Messrs, Siemssen & Co.) inform us that the German D. D. R. steamer Lydia; business communications be addressed to the from Humburg, left Singapore for this port on Sunday morning.

> The General Managers (Messrs: Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on Saturday, the lat-

The General Managers (Messrs, Russell & Co.) inform us that the A. C. J. & S. Stenmship Co.'s chartered stanner Naples left Sydney, N.S.W., on the 29th ult. for Hongkong, will usual ports of call.

Admiral Van der Goltz paid a visit to Admiral Dowell on board the Eleopatra yesterday, and a salute was fired on his leaving. Contre-Admiral Meyer step paid a visit during the day. and another salute was fired.

The English mail steamer brought amongst her passon ers for this port Professor and Madame Baldwin, the selebrated thought readers. We understand that they propose to give proof of their powers on Saturday next.

An advertisement will be found on our front page giving notice to mariners that a black onical buoy sarmounted by a black diamond fore the Social Science Congress at Notting- shaped cage has been moored to mark the North of Mr. H. Otte, of Messrs. Pustau and Co., on the river some days previously. Breakers Bank at the entrance to the River the 25th January.

> By the P. & O. steamer Ganges leaving to-morrow morning Vice-Admiral G. O. Willes, C.B., R.N., and Mr. F. E. Bennott, R.N., will leave

The Court of Inquiry which was to have been held at the Harbour Office yesterday morning into the circumstances attending the Yotsai disaster was adjourned until further notice is consequence of the indisposition of one of the members, Mr. H. Williams, R.N., Inspector of

The charge of poisoning a man and his child against a Chinaman was again before the Police Court yesterday morning, but was further remanded without any additional evidence being taken. It will be remembered that the Coroner's jury who investigated the case found a verdict. of wilful murder both against this man and the wife of the deceased man, but her name was not added-to the charge yesterday, and it is presible that she will only be committed on the Coroner's wood, on the 1st inst.

According to latest advices from Korea we bear (says the Morcury) that the " Hermit King. dom" seems to be not exactly hard up for "cash of Hongkong soon afterwards very rightly about 800 go to a dollar in Korea. 'We wore on the first of this month the Custom House whole question of sanuggling, and their re- Officers in one of the Korean ports were paid port, together with the evidence taken on the their salaries all in copper cash, there being no bullion available. Consequently each employed had to hirs mules, which he loaded with about by the report, the Commissioners, from the 80,000 cash, in order to take his monthly pay to

The N. C. Daily News says :- "A Chinaman Islands. In conversation with the boatswain of six days after the Hwatyuen was lost. In the boat were the corpses of eight Chinese lashed to Temple, and he was sentenced to fourteen days' and in the pocket. of the jacket were found \$80. and three small pots of opium. On one of the

Another heat of the second round for the Lawn Tennis Championship was played the Urioket Ground yesterday afternoon in the Coxon and Hodder, and was very closely congame Hodder had the best of it, the first set being credited to him by six against three. The next set was very closely contested to the end, Coxen getting six to Hodder's five, leaving the players one set each. In the third set, Hodder game he was five to Coxon's three. It seemed long odds on him then, but his play appeared to exceedingly well, won the next three games straight off, and thus managed to secure the victory. The scores are:-

A fact of some interest in this match is that while Coxon won the heat he nevertheless scored one game less than his opponent.

> SUPREME COURT. 3rd March. CEIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL

THE ATTACK BY A SEBVANT ON A LADY. Wai Acheong was charged on four counts: brothel first, with attempting to marder his mistress, Mrs. Finoham : second, wounding with intent to main and disable; third, with attemption to choke, sufficiate, and strangle, with intent thereby to enable himself to etsai certain articles of

done on either side. While it is no part of A woman named Chu Akwai was charged with receiving a portion of the stolen property, but the case against her was withdrawn, and she gave evidence against the first prisoner. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) instructed by the Crown Solicitor (Mr. A.]

Johnson) prosecuted: The prisoner was unde-The jarors were Messrs. A. E. M. da Silva. J. A. Ahlmann, R. H. Heard, P. F. do Rozario, E. F. de Sonza, J. R. Maogregor, and T. W. L.

On the 13th December Mrs. Fincham was in her dressing room doing ber hair. She spoke to the house coolie about a bangle that was missing. and the prisoner, who was in the next room, had apparently everheard this. The prisoner, having sent the house coolie away, went into the As it, however, involves the publication by room where Mrs. Finchem was, locked the door the Chinese of a tariff of the dues levied, and | behind him, and made a most murderous assault upon the lady, clutching her by the thront striking her in the face, knesling on her chest, such a state that her life was for some time afterwards in danger. He took away the jewelthe whole of the property stelen being worth about \$600. The details of the case have al-

ready been published. The prisoner denied the charge against him her falling down, and that the jewellery which had been traced to him was given to him by his mistress to take to Mr. Fincham. He argued it was inconceivable he should dare to make such an assault, as any noise would be heard in the adjoining houses.

His Lordship, in summing up, said there was evidence on which the jury might flud the prisoner guilty of attempted murder, but the case. he thought the jury need not trouble themselves

The Attorney-General said he would with draw the charge of attempt to murder. and fourth counts. His Lordship, in passing sentence, said Mrs.

Fincham's life appeared to have been in danger for a considerable time, and it was necessary to behaving with such atrocity. He thought it cassion. was only fair to Chinese servants generally to say that such a thing had never before happened in the colony within his experience, which extended back for twenty years. Mrs. Fincham was ill at the time, which was the reason why she was less able to defend herself than she would otherwise have been. On the first count on which the prisoner had been found guilty he was liable to penal servitude for life and also to be whipped three times. The sentence was that he on her way from Lisbon, and will take command be kept in penal servitude for fourteen years. and that he be three times privately whipped with the ration, receiving thirty strokes each time, such flogging to be carried out within the first six months of the sentence. If the prisoner behaved himself well in gaol and shewed he had repeated of his evil deeds the Governor had always the power to remit a portion of the seutence, but he (his Lordship) felt it his duty

to pass a severe sentance The pawnbroker with whom some of the stolen property had been pledged made an application to his Lordship to be refunded the amount he had advanced on the articles.

His Lordship said he was very glad to have the power to punish the man by not allowing him anything. Seeing the nature of the articles held the reins of Government done more than his he ought to have known they were stolen and ought not to have made advances on them, and he hoped the police would bear it in mind when he applied for his wext licence. ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE. Chan Aying, Chan Achong, and Chan Ayow,

convicted on the 27th ultimo of being concerned in a case of robbery with violence from a woman named Leung Tai-kun on the 18th December, were braught up for sentence. The first prisoner had been in the employ of the Rev. J. B. Ost for twelve mouths and called

that gentleman as a witness as to his character Mr. Ust said that so far as the prisoner's relations with himself were concerned his conduct had been entirely satisfactory. The third prisoner called a Chinese friend to The judicial authorities are investigating the case. give him a good character.

The first prisoner was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour, the second to two years' hard labour, and the third to three years' nenal servitude.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Un Awong was charged with the unlawful possession of a pair of eye glasses, the property.

at Messes. Puston and Co.'s offices, when the this season of opening the Tientsin trade. She gun, and brought it down on her. Fortunately wests were rifled, and amongst the things taken only got as far as Taka, but she was received part of the carriage hood, which was down, prewas the pair of eye glasses in question. On the with demonstrations of delight by the Chinese, vented her receiving the full force of the blow, (actited at Saigon) Saigon to Hongkong, 12 cents per Admiral Van der Goltz, Captain R. E. Tracey, following night the prisoner was disturbed while who fired crackers and exhibited illuminations which fell upon her shoulder. Nevertheless she picul, 14 lay days. R.N., Mr. W. W. Perry, R.N., Mr. F. C. Alton, sugared is a robbery at Messrs. Howard and in her honour, There was plenty of solid ico Co.'s offices, and in attempting to escape he opposite the Taku Custom House, three miles assault rushed to her assistance, as he was under fell from the verandah and broke his leg. The above the spot where the Poochi was anchored. eye glasses were found in his possession.

> A verdict of guilty was returned, There were other charges against the prisoner, out this was the only one proceeded with. The sentence was three years' penal servitude.

> > arOBIOE COURTE 3rd March.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

CHARGE OF BREAKING INTO A GODOWN breaking into a godown at No. 50, Praya East.

Some of the employes of Messrs. Siemssen & Co. to whom the godown belongs, received some communication which led them to go to the building, and when they arrived there they saw the prisoner on the roof. He boited up the drifting. As much cargo as possible was taken shoemaker, in the native town, fat the back of the when saying cash we mean the coin, of which hillside and escaped then, but was subsequently apprehended. The godown was found to have been entered from the roof, to which a quantity of sandal wood-was found to have been removed The case was remanded.

REPUBING PARE. The owners of sampans Nos. 1,829, 1,379 1,708, 1,362, and 1,572, were summoned for fusing fare, when disengaged, to a watchman named Rusino Rozario at Sam Shui Po on the on it by day and two red lights by night. The she returned, and this time the searcher saw her 28th ult., and they were fined \$1 each.

BEFORE ME. A. G. WIEE. JUVENILE OFFENDER.

jacket of a girl in a crowd at the Man Mo

strokes each with a rattan. month for stealing three razors from a barber's shop at Yaumati.

SQUATTERS. Twelve Chineso were brought up, on remand, at Belcher's Point by erecting matsheds there. After some remands Inspector Germain reremoved by the defendants, and the police were ordered to demolish the remaining one.

DISCEDERLY SEAMEN.

\$10, and the rest \$2 each. chase and caught the man.

The wife of a politician, who has an eye for "Torrent," "Deluge," and "Hon kew" were Eaders, at least, severely punished, as a disturthe main chance, keeps a scrap-book of all the amply sufficient to subdue the flames. At first bance of this kind, in a turbulent and rebellicus. ancomplimentary things printed about her it was thought that the fire would get beyond populace such as is supposed to exist in Henhusband, which is an index for ready reference the fire wall on the north and of the blook on the kow, might have been attended with the most of phote report securito embody all that out he levellery and, fourth, with also be and robbery. In macone of demontic amplementation.

TEST TELEGRAMS. London, let March. THE EXTENSION OF THE COUNTY

FRANCHISE. Further details regarding the extension of the frauchise in Counties state that the new Bill provides for a uniform rate throughout the three THE TRANSVAAL REPUBLIO AND

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT. The Transvaal Convention has been signed The suzerainty of England has been abeliahed but she reserves to herself the right to veto treaties with Foreign Powers. LONDON, 2nd March.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. Latest intelligence from Suakim states that the rebels have been completely defeated Gordon Pasha. The British loss in killed and wounded is estimated at fifty; that of the enemy at a thousand,

MACAO:

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. MACAO, 3rd March, It is some time since I have taken up my per

to address you munt Macao affairs, but the stir were those of the mother, two children and an now going on owing to religious processions and apprentice. - Daily News. politics has induced mo to send you these lines. The grand procession of the Saviour on His way to the Mount of Calvary is over. The White Clouds was practically covered by the third count, and though arriving too late for the passengers to take part in Saturday's procession, brought a good lot of devotees, who availed themselves of the opportunity to show their devotion and kindred feelings A verdict of guilty was returned on the third | There were perhaps over 20,000 Chinese along the route the procession took, whilst the brotherhood mustered strong and His Excellency Governor Boza, the Chief Justice, the Colonial Secretary, pass a severe sentence on a trusted servant and other heads of departments followed the pro- expressions as "Cut off the heads of the foreign

The transport Africa will probably sail for Lisbon on the 8th inst. with time-expired officers and erew of the gun-vessel Tameya are also relieved. Captain-Lieutenant Avila has taken command of the Tamega, and Captain Cabral, who is very poof her and the naval station. Both are men in their right places.

'Che sad disaster of the Yotsai has also cast a gloom over this colony, Secretary da Costa was a hard working and most intelligent secretary and the poor of Macao and Hongkong will deeply regret his loss, for his charity won for him golden. gratitude.

Our Governor, Sanhor Roza, continues to strive his best to organize the public branches of the services under his care, and by the measures he has already taken, though fettered by the selfish En-tai's soldiors. As these latter passed home Government, has in the few months he has predecessors in their three years tenure of the post. Could Governor Roza carry out his views without the pressure from the home Govern. ment, who regard Masso as merely a milch cow to suck the milk from and leave the colony to fade away, I am sure the prosperity of Macac would be insured.

Vedasto d'Oliveira, a clerk in the Exchequer department, put an end to his existence by hanging himself. The motive of the rash set is not yet known, but the puor fellow was found in a kneeling position with a rope round his neck,

SHANGHAL

We notice that there here been a heavy rise of the Yangtere at Hankow and Kinking recently. This is no doubt o ving to the melting of the immensa quantity of snow which fell further up cowardly miscreants atrack the pony over the

The Chiua Merchants' S. N. Co.'s steamer On the 24th January a robbery was committed | Poochi, Captain Lancaster, has had the bonour

in the usual manner. His body-guard were a a bayonet into the shoulder of a gaslighter. In source of great annoyance to the residents, whom consequence of this, six French policemen were they frequently insulted. The Vicercy left sent with snother lighter to protect him in the Shanghai on the 26th early for Nanking amid the | discharge of his duty. firing of salves of artillary by the numbrous gunboats that accompanied him. Tso's visits to of Tso Tenug-tang's soldiers met two French Shanghai have been unfortunate in some respects. When he came here before, the side. in the street, and deliberately spat in their faces. wheel steamer that conveyed bim ran into a foreign vessel and was considerably damaged As the Vicoroy was leaving, his corvetto crashed Chang Asing, cantker, was charged with into a large tribute-rice junk off Hongkew with such force that the junk immediately becan to and stealing therefrom a quantity of sandal fill, while the corvette lost her head-gear, and some of the boats on her port side were February and the particulars of the affair show smashed to splinters. The Viceroy's vessel bow easily a demonstration against foreigners kept on bor way, and the junk was taken in tow can be got up just now. It appears that one of the by a tug and beached on the Postung shore, scarcbers in the Imperial Maritime Customs three anchors being put out to keep her from service lives over the shop of a Cantonese out of her, but when the tide rose the junk offices of the China Merchants' Steam Navigathe river to the chow-chow water, nearly opposite by 'beggars, who are very importunate in their the Police Hulk, and at half-past twelve o'clock demands for relief, and the searcher in question of her mainmast. This disappeared after a few them. On the afternoon an old Chinese woman minutes, the wrack having settled down on the called at the shoemaker's shop and asked for

Chan Aboi, a boy of fourteen years, was Chekiang Road Bridge. A Chinaman had some. assaulted by the foreigner, who had kicked her convicted of stealing a silver button from the how become possessed of some metal cures con. on the lower part of the body, and they repretaining charges of dynamite. Apparently sented that she was dangerously injured. A solitary confinement and two lashing of ten and carious to ascertain their contents, he tried of Tall-tah was raised, and an attack was made To Achan, harber, was sent to gaol for a ploded, causing a report which was heard all crowd rushed inside and forced their way upstairs, on a charge of trespassing on Government land at the time, some of them watching the man's that was worth carrying from his room, inported that all but one of the erections had been in the district harried to the spot on hearing the of hours, and after this lapse of time two Seven squatters at Yaumati were similarly hospital. One poor child had its lower jaw com. order. The old woman was examined, and Henry Lebanon, Rudolf Kos omsky, Christian and a third was so seriously injured in the arm the London Mission Society, while the foreign Manile Hugen, Carl Tohnabe, and Emil Frederick, sea. that on his arrival at the Shantang Road Hos. searcher, to appears the crowd, was looked up Amoy men of the U.S.S. Mon scaey, were charged with pital it was found necessary at once to amputate in the Municipal Police Station. Mr. Bredon,

James Jonson, seamon of the same thip, was to the houses opposite, and the fire soon had hold ing an official enquiry. He is a French subject, Houseas ... fined half a dollar for assaulting a girl in a of some fourteen houses, that is seven on each and if it is proved that the affeir was really got side of the road, each block bring contained up with the view to extertion, it is to be hoped within high fire walls. The streams from the that his Consul will take steps to have the ring.

word of the road, and orders were given to pall ideastions results - Courier.

down some of the adjoining houses. It was some found, however, that this was unnecessary, and the demolition was discontinued. At 7 o'clock it was discovered that a whole family of six persons was missing, consisting of the father, mother, and four children, the accupants of number 36, where the fire originated. Soon after the fire broke out a French policeman made his way into this house and went upstairs to see if there was anyone there. The place was full of smoke and he could not see, but while groping about he stumbled over something which proved to be a ON PARIS. little girl. The child was gasping, and he hastily picked her up and took her into the open air. Previous to this. a Chinaman with all his clothes ON BOMBAY .- Bank, 3 days' sight 220 burnt off, and himself terribly barnt, jumped On CALCUTTA .- Bank, 3 days sight 220 out of a window and was sent to hospital. When ON BHANGHAL. it was known that some lives had been lost; the excitement amongst the Chinese was intense. They crowded to the scene of the fire in thou-

sands, the stream of human beings lasting all day, and the Folice had a difficult job to keep the crowd from breaking through the frail bamboo fence that had been erected round the burnt building. The property on the east side of the road belonged to Mr. C. E. Hill and is insure: that on the west side belonged to Mr. Seaman, and was not covered by insurance. Several houses beyond those entirely destroyed were considerably damaged, and will require to be rebuilt. It has since been ascertaited that seven lives were lost at the fire, four bodies having been discovered in the place where the kitchen of house No. 36 stood. The bodies

ROWDYISM OF CHINESE SOLDIERS AT SHANGHAL .

The N. C. Daily News of the 27th ult. says:-Having heard that other foreigners, in addition to those cases already reported, were recently insulted by the soldiers present in the Settlement during Tee Teung-trang's visit, we made enquiries as to the truth of the reports with the following results :- On Saturday afternoon, as some gentlemen were quietly walking along the Qual de Brance, they were accosted with such devils." The gentlemen said nothing; but passed

Later in the afternoon one of the party was struck over the head, though without receiving injury, but afterwards, while passing through a soldiers of the 1st Foreign Service Battalion. The crowd of soldiers, one of the latter bit him s severe blow over the head, knocking his hat off. Just pravious to this, one of the soldiers not evilly inclined had made a passage for him through the crowd. The insult was all the more pular here, awaits the corvotte Estephania, now to be reprobated as the gentlemen had shown considerable kindness to some of the Chinese officers. Another soldier made a prod at the gentleman with a trident, but fortunately did him no bodily injury.

On Sunday morning a lady went in an open four-wheeled trup to meet her hashand at Kinles-yusu. The carriage was drawn up at the side road, when some soldiers came along and struck. the pony. They gestioulated at the lady, and one of the ruffians drew a big knife and made a feint as if to strike her with it. Another of the cowardly crowd picked up a stone and made motions as if to throw it at her. ()a Sunday afternoon two ladies and an amah were going up the Malooin a landau. They were met by the carriage they made use of disgusting language and shook their fists at the ladies. They also half turned round so as to strike the carriage with their bayonets.

A few minutes later a gentleman came along in his trap, and, seeing the soldiers, stopped at the side of the road. As in another case mentioned by us, there was a loaded wheelbarrow in front of him. The soldiers came on and upset the barrow, and then turned half round, one of them striking the foreigner on the head with A sad case of suicide happened yesterday. Mr. his bayonet; and another shock the carriage wheel, and some of them hit his pony. gentleman informs as that there was an officer with the soldiers, and when he gaw what the men were doing he spake to them and they desisted; but after the officer had passed the following soldiers acted as those ahead of them had i

On Monday afternoon, soon after 5 o'clock, a young lady was being litriven home along the Nankin Road. When near Hupsh-road a body of soldiers turned out of it into Nauking Road. The lady's carriage was immediately drawn up lay days. to the side of the road and stopped. The soldiers came on, and whon close to the carriage the head and body. Not content with this, one of them deliberately made a blow at the young lady with his sword bayonet, which was fixed to his the impression, from the direction of the blow.

At Tientsin the Peibo was free of ice.

The Vicercy of the Liang Kiang arrived in Shanghai on the 23rd uitime, and was received six lamps on the French Concession, and struck lay days; if to Canton, 30 conts per picul, 14

The Courier says:—It is reported that some days. sisters from the Orphanage on the 25th February

DISTURBANCE AT HANKOW.

Letters from Hankow bring nows of a disturbance that took place there on the 19th

broke away from her moorings and drifted up tion Company. It is a locality that is infested a all that was to be seen of her was about two feet seems to have been particularly liberal with bottom of the river. The Harbour authorities asistance and some rice was given to her by the tied a pole to the mast and hoisted a danger flig searcher's servant. About an hour afterwards wreck lies about mid-way between the Police and it is said wave her 100 cash, and she went away apparently very thankful. At half-past A shocking accident control at about five five o'clock she was brought back lying on o'clock p.m. on the 21st ult. at the Chinese a stretcher, and the Chinese coolies who village situated on the Hongkew side of the were carrying her stated that she had been

ignorant of the dangerous nature of the articles; large crowd of Chinese soon assembled; the cry to break one of them open by beating it with on the shoemaker's shop. The doors and windows some instrument. The dynamits, of course, ex. were pulled down, and the place looted. The over the neighbourhood and scattering fragments expecting to find the foreigner there, but he had of the vessel containing it in all directions, with | made his exit through the roof, and cought disastrous results. Several men, women, and protection in the foreign settlement. Not children were in the immediate neighbourhood being able to find him, they took everything proceedings from curiosity, and others attend. | cluding a watch and clock and some blankets. ing to their own business. Some police who were Mob law reimed supreme for nearly a couple explosion and found twelve people so seriously in. Chinese magistrates, accompanied by a number jured that they had to be carried at once to the of soldiers made their appearance and restored pletely blown off, another victim had a piece of it was found that she had been injured by some the burst metal pass clean through his thigh, means, and she was removed to the hospital of disorderly conduct in the Star Hotel on Sunday the limb. These were the most serious cases, the Commissioner of Customs, was also early on The police were called into the Star. Hotel to lives. The other victims escaped with less as to the best course to adopt. The disturbance quell a disturbance caused by the defendants, grave burts, but all of them have received severe took place inside the foreign settlement limits, and when P.S. Hennessy proceeded to arrest injuries; in particular the man who was the and it was over before the majority of foreigners the first man, he behaved violently. On the way cause of the disaster; he was struck in several were aware of what was taking place; but in to the Station the fourth man, who was not then places with pieces of the burst metal. On search. the native town the greatest excitement prevailed, in custody, made an attempt to resone his com- jug the locality, the police found two or three and two or three foreigners whose enriceity panions, and rushed on one of the constables; other charges of dynamite, doubtless similar to took them to the place were the objects of much with a drawn knife, which he seemed likely to that which was exploded, and although they opprebrium, and one was jostled about more have used on the officer had not Hennessy stopped have not yet been able to fin ! out where these than was agreeable. How the old woman ze-Patrick Weaver, of the same ship, was fined A fire, attended with serious loss of life, occur. This promises, and expresses the belief that it was \$5 for assaulting the police on the same occasion, red on the French Concession early on the moru. a get up affair to squeeze the poor foreigner. Inspector Bremner was following behind the ing of the 21st alt. At twenty minutes to 5 The officials would seem to think that this was above prisoners endeavouring to keep the excited o'clock the French Police discovered smoke is. the case, if we may judge of their belief by their seamen quiet who were following, when the de- saing from house number 36 on the east side of actions, as the searcher was liberated from fendant ran up to him, gave him a blow on the the Rue de L'Administration. The fire spread oustody the next morniog, the old woman still eye, and ran away. Inspector Bremner gave with great rapidity, and with the prevailing wind being an immate of the hospital. The searcher, the flames shot across the road and soon set fire however, bus been suspended from duty, pend. Manile 10.00 180.3

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 3rd March_ EXCHANGE. ON LONDON. Bank Bills, on demand..........3/74 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight...3/74 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 9/8 Oredits, at 4 months' sight ... 9/81 Dooumentary Bills, at 4 months'

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SHARRS. Banks are quoted 120 per cent. prem, with sellers. A further fall has taken place in China Sugars, which have been done at \$108. Luz us Di areon offer at 92 without finding buyers. Hong- Fo kong Fires are weaker, the quotation being W \$340 per share ex div. Quotations are :--

longkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-120 per cent, premium ex div. Inion fusurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$600 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$75 per share. North China Ensurance—Tls, 1,350 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 141 pe

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$200 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tla. 148 anton Insurance Office, Limited—\$102 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

5340 per share. ing Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$64 per share ex div. longkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares—43 per cent, premium ex div. longkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s

Shares—\$35 per cent, premium ex div. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-25 per cent. discount. Chine and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—884 per

Jhina Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)— Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$92 longkong Ice Company's Shares-\$150 per erak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$315 per share. Selanger Tin Mining Company—\$400 per share.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874—Nominal. Thinese Imperial Logn of 1877—Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-Nominal Chinase Imperial Loan of 1881-Par.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tis. 35 per

CHARTERS EFFECTED.

The following settlements are taken from Messre, Stril & Lamne's Freight Circular :--Halifar or St. John, private terms.

Hattie E. Topley—American hark, 200 tons, to Portland, private terms. Lucia-British bark, 640 tens, Takso to Yokohama, 25 cents per pioul, 40 lay days

Star of China-British bark, 794 tons, Whampon o Chefco and back vid Newchwarg, \$5,000 in full, 45 Hecht-German bark, 858 tons, Whampon to Tien-Marie Louise German bark, 915 tons, Saigon to Ilcilo, 18 cents per picul, 2 lay days.

Antoinette—British bark, 884 tons, Saigon to Hoilo, 20 conts per picul, 25 lay days.

Printemps—French bark, 257 tons, to Bangkok and

(with passengers) and back, 12 cents per picul, (re-charter) Saigon to Hongkong, 10 cents per picul, 9 Massalia Gorman steamer, 1,262 tons, Saigon i Tongkong, 10 cents per picul, 9 ky days. Bengal-British stoemer, 1,383 tons, to Salgon and packs: 13 couts per picul, 16 lay days ; (re-charter) Salgon to Hongkong, 10 cents per picul, 11 lay days.

Benledi—British steamer, 1,000 tons, Salgon to Department, and the late reinforcement of the garrison. It is not therefore surprising Hongkong, 11 cents per picul, 10 lay days. Taichois-British steamer, 862 tons, Saigon to that the legislative programme, presented in Hongkong, 11 cents por picul, 8 lay days. the Speech from the Chair on Thursday, abould have proved remarkable for its scope

Hollo, two trips, 24 conts per pical, 10 lay days. Alwans-German steamer, 40 tons, Newchwang to Amoy-British steamer, 814 tons, Newchwang to Hongkong, 23 cents per picul, 12 lay days; if to Canton, 30 cents per picul.

Ocean—British steamer, 1,039 tone, to Singapore,
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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER1st March, 1884.

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Hongkong Observatory, Brd Merch, 1886.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE (FROM MESSES PALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER.)

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For further particulars see "Instructions for making Meteorological Observations in China" (KELLY AND WALSE, W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 3rd Murch, 1884.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

GOVERNOR BOWEN'S OPENING SPEECH TO THE COUNCIL.

"Governor and Legislatures should speak by their actions" was among the concluding remarks in Sir Grorge Bowen's able address at the opening of the Session of the Legislative Council on Thursday last, and the sentiment will be most thoroughly endorsed. in this Colony. In our present Governor Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$150 per | we have, fortunately, a man of action as well as promise : during the brief period of his hina Sugar : Refining Company; Limited-\$108 administration he has displayed not only a strong interest in the welfare of the residents but great energy in pushing on public works and initiating legislation. In the ton months of Sir GROEGE BOWER's rule marked progress has been made. .. The Civil Hospital has been nearly completed; the new Water ongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited | Police Station at Kowloon has been erected the Observatory has been built, and started; the new Lunatic Asylum is steadily progressing; a new Mortuary has been exected; Causeway Bay is being filled in, and some thirty-five acres reclaimed from the sea; a noxious awamp at Yau-ma-ti is being converted into eligible building sites; operations for redeeming the foreshore at Belcher's Bay have been commenced; the works on the Taitam Waterworks, so long delayed, are being energetically pushed forward; and a Sanitary Board for the conservation of the public health, and the regulation of Antioch-American bark, 956 tone, to New York, | sanitary matters generally has been established. These are among the leading measures and works which have been either inaugurated or carried to a successful issue since the arrival here of Sir George Bowen, and they most amply justify the assertion that His Excellency prefers to be judged by his deeds rather than by mere words. Nor is this all. The Governor, by dint of forcible representation and his great personal influence with the Imperial Government, has succeeded in gaining for the Colony some share in the actual Government, by a reconstituted Legislative Council to which representative bodies in the Colony now have the privilege of nominating two of the unofficial members. To Sir George Bowen's representations, also, is due the attention recently directed to the Colony by the War

The Governoe's opening Speech covers so

much ground, indeed, that it is difficult even

to pass its clauses in the briefest review in the limits of a single article. We have already enumerated many works commenced or completed, and will now refer shortly to those new undertakings and measures which Sir Gronge Bowns mentioned as likely to engage the attention of the Council during the present session. The proposal to form Committees for the consideration of measures prior to their coming before the Council is a most desirable change, and was most favourably received by both the senior unofficial mambers. As Mr. Johnson suggested, it might be useful also to appoint a fourth Committee to deal with Police and Gool matters, which in this Colony unfortunately absorb a rather large share of attention. The public works to be forthwith undertaken, which include among others the long promised new Central School, the much needed new Central Market, and the drainage of the marsh within the Racecourse at Wong-nei-Chung, and its conversion into a public park, are all measures of great importance and practical utility which command the approval of the entire colony. The sanitary measures promised, and particularly the dredging of the foreshore along the Praya, will give special gratification to the thousands who have for so many years past suffered from the noxious effluvium arising from it at neap and low tides. It is only wonderful. that this horrible nuisance has not long ere this given birth to an epidemic, and the immunity enjoyed from disease so far has certainly been due only to good fortune. The list of legislative measures set down for the consideration of the Council is a lengthy one, and several of the proposed Ordinances are urgently needed. Their introduction to and discussion in the Council will be watched with much interest by the community. The cause of education in Hongkong will not be neglected during the present Administration; the Governor has given proof of his interest in the matter by urging on the erection of the new building for the Government Central School and by his proposal to send two of the most promising students from the principal educational establishments every alternate year to England to complete their training for some professional career. We are glad to find His Excellency has not, in the multifarious matters that have engaged his attention, overlooked the scheme of afforestation, almost the only work which his predecessor really persevered with. The benefits derivable from tree-planting in this unclothed semi-tropical island are too obvious to need much demonstration. The species of Eucalyptus ordered by the Govennon is not, we presume, the common Blue Gum, which proved a failure on its trial some years ago, but the variety upon which Mr. Forp has reported favourably. His Excellency was able to show that the financial position of the Colony is eminently

satisfactory, the revenue exhibiting a steady increase over expenditure, and a balance for 1883 of \$120,800. In addition to this the Colony has an estimated balance at credit of \$1,095,505. The public works in construction, or contemplation will, however, more than swallow up this million and odd dollars, and Sir GROBGE BOWEN therefore proposes that a moderate loan, not to greatly exceed the revenue of a single year, should be raised on the exhaustion of the present assets. Of course there is no immediate necessity for such a luan, but the Governos wished to elich the

ppinion of the Council as to the advisability

pronouncedly in favour of the proposition, rent, and, nolone volene, compelled to move and we feel confident that the Council most | China would fain stagnate as she has done faithfully reflects the views of the colonists for the past thousand years, but the forces on the subject. It would be most unreason- of progress bear her onward, unwilling and able to expect the present generation of re- lagging as she is, and, little by little, she sidents to bear the entire cost of enormous has had to surrender some of her most chapublic works of permanent value, by which rished traditions and embrace institutions their successors will benefit even more and ideas of foreign origin and therefore than themselves. Some of these works odious to her. the Colony.

COMMERCE AND ITS OHAIRMAN.

JOHNSON, and the cordial vote of thank- shadowy and valueless; why not abandon why no imposition of the nature should not be levied on tendered him by the meeting on Saturday it and make friends with Japan? Then import, not protected by the frank t case. was most certainly well deserved. As the again with regard to Siam, it is hopeless to sulat Pak hoi, will be found in the appendix. Hon. P. RTRIE gracefully said, when second- seek to reimpose the Chinese yoke on that ing the vote, the Chamber has never had a country, for the Lord of the White Elephant more energetic Chairman, and Mr. Jons. son has been really indefatigable. In all now practically a few latery of the Kaisan. Burian to South West China which it was then stated the work of the Chamber the Chairman's I-HIND, and reigns only on sufferance. hand has been conspicuous, and if he Similarly the King of Annam exchanged the view to the extension of trade, within the regions inhad done nothing else, the memorandum on Chinese for French protection ten years ago, diested and be states will embrace a study of the country the Korean Treaty forwarded to Lord GRAN- und it is vain now to attempt to undo work VILLE would alone constitute a monument of in which Peking then silently acquiesced. sible, and will extend over a period of two years. his energy and ability. Mr. Johnson has The Chinese Government can of course rendered these eminent services to the Co. lony freely and ungrudgingly, in spite of the such repudiation will prove costly in the \$1,500 have voted a grant of \$300 as the Chamber's subgreat claims made upon his time by the colossal mercantile business of which for some time he has been the guiding spirit and controlling head; in spite, too, of the unflagging zeal with which he has discharged his duties as a member of the Logislative Council, and in other public especities. Latterly, In the cases where it is prudent, politic, and moreover, Mr. Jounson's health has been possible to retain the legacies of past greatfar from satisfactory, and it is probable that ness in order to make them the guarantees his prodigal expenditure of mental energy of present security, let the Chinese Governhas contributed to exhaust him. He will ment give their claims a definite significance. shortly proceed home, where we hope he will No doubt it is hard on them from their own soon recruit his health and be able to render point of view to have to transform willing powerful service to Hongkong interests in dependants into compulsory subjects, but England. Few public men in this Colony such a transformation is inevitable sconer have, in so short a period, rendered such or later. Foreign Powers generally will important services to the community; only recognize the right of the Chinese none have displayed more ability or daunt- where it is practically exercised." The less energy. Mr. JOHNSON succeeded Mr. community in the local legislature, and con- rights, and had the Chinese taken similar cratic despotism with unfailing vigour; Mr. war with France they might have averted the Krswick, we are glad to know, will now re- difficulty which has now grown out of their sume his labours, but under happier auspices, tardy assertion of sovereignty over the after the fight is over, and with pleasanter country. duties before bim. To the departing member of Council, the ex-Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, who so perseveringly continued the work so well begun by Mr. KESWICK, is due the hearty thanks and the warm recognition of the community,

CHINA AND HER TRIBUTARTES.

The difficulties in which China has become involved during the past few years, first with Russia, then with Japan, and now with France, have all arisen out of her peculiar relations with her tributaries. Before the advent to the Far East of the Western, with his innovations and changes, China was bordered on all sides but her coasts by small and submissive tributary states, who rendered more or less willing homage to the great TA HWANG TI, and sent their annual offerings by ambassadors who performed the lowly ko-tow to the Emperor. Accustomed thus to receive the tribute of surrounding kingdoms. Chinese conceit swelled to boundless dimensions, and it soon became a tradition that the occupant of the Dragon Throne was the supreme ruler among nations, and all who were not included among his tributaries were mere outside barbarians whose ignorance and bad fortune could excite only pity or contempt. The might of effete system, exists in the Western world. The contact of Western ideas with the conservations of China has already wrought many changes in the Flowery Lind, and is slowly working more radical reforms, but until very lately it has had little effect upon passed between the Imperial Treasury, the Colonial Office considered. the relations existing between the Peking Government and neighbouring states. But in those days of progress it is impossible to stand still, the pressure of Western energy upon Eastern States makes itself irresistibly felt, and the most lethergic, the most con-

of incurring a public debt. That opinion was servative of countries is drawn into the our

moreover, will be reproductive, such as For some years past the ties between the reclamations at Causeway Bay, and China and her tributaries have been slacken-Belcher's Bay, the continuation of the ing. Siam has openly thrown off the yoke; Praya past the Naval and Military present Burmah pays tribute when it pleases her; sea frontage, &c., &c. A loan could easily Annam placed herself under the French be raised, probably within the Colony and protesterate in 1874; the Loochee islands neighbouring Treaty ports, on easy terms, have been incorporated into the Japanese and would form an excellent and secure in- Empire and compelled to discontinue Bayings and object to incur risk of losing ance of Korea on the Emperor of China them. The Government of China the Commerce requesting that holy to supthem. The Governor touched lightly on the bas been weakened; and the Mongolians are Blockade question, but while saving nothing said to be strongly inclined to change their definite on the matter, he expressed great cou- rulers. This change in the demeanour of fidence that. Sir HARRY PARKES will do his her ancient vassals has not been complicently utmost to procure an equitable settlement of regarded by China, though in few cases has this long standing grievance. Several other her Government gone the length of matters are referred to in the Speech which demanding a renewal of their allegiance. cannot now be referred to in detail. They In. the two instances in which the will all, however, we doubt not, receive the Peking Authorities protested, namely, earnest consideration of the newly constituted against the annexation of Loochoo by Council, which promises to work harmonious. Japan and the occupation of Tonquin by ly for the common good, and do its shoot the French, they have done so in a feeble and paying duty on such extra length, but that a fine is imto promote the prosperity and well-being of halting manner, calculated to engender con- posed for an infringement of the regulations; your Com-

tempt and irritation rather than respect and THE HONGKONG CHAMBER OF over these tributuries are, it is true, inherited from a remote antiquity, but can they, as a Seldom, perhaps, in any previous year has onthy asks, be made compatible with the Committee regret to say with anything but satisfactory the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce justi- stern realities of life at the present day, and the Governor in the carly part of the year to ure upon fied its raison d'être more completely than if any of them have to be waived and modi- him the remission of such excess in the Light Dues as may duty not only to take cognisance of the ordinary seconding the proposition made by Mr. Bottomduring the past one. A glance at the re- fied, which are they that China would be be charged over and above what is necessary to cover exduring the past one. A giance at the report of the Committee and before the annual
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the chamber extends back a long time and I enable the sufficient size or armament subjects of great commercial importance archaic importance. They have a direct projected with which the Chamber has doubt, in many bearing on the welfare of the Chinese Empire, His Excellency pointing out that the cost of Public Works cases with signal success, and greatly to the as well as upon the manner in which those of a parmanent character should be met partially, at all benefit of the interests it represents and states that are contiguous with her borders events, by a Colonial Laur which would at mos remove safeguards. Thus we find that the repre- will have to guide their dealings with her. sontations made to Lord Granville by the The consideration of this question is rendered might with advantage to adopted here, i.e., to readjust the Chamber on the treaty concluded by Admiral the more necessary and opportune by what truff of Light Dues annually, and if at the end of any one WILLES with Korea were not only received seems to be the imminent collision between with attention, but the recommendations of Nepaul and Tibet, both of which are, in a special account from which a rebute of the dues should the Committee were adopted almost in their something more than name, tributary states periodically be made. entirety by Sir Harry Parkes when nego- of the Chinese Empire. Contrary to their fored the representation of the Chumber to the Secretary tiating the new treaty last autumn. Again, usual oustom in most tributary states, the of State for the Colonies who, however, has declined to in the case of the closure of one of the Chinese Government maritain garrisons and sanction my diminution of the impost. The Committee reaches of the Canton river to navigation administrators in Tibet. Though several Legislative Council by requested to bring the question the Committee of the Chamber addressed times assailed, both from the north and from forward in that Body during the ensuing session. Her Majesty's Minister at Peking begging the south, The Times goes on to say, Chinese him to take such steps as be might deem to be anthority " has never been absolutely subexpedient to obtain a guarantee that no inter- verted since it acquired a precise meaning in in-Chief of the Station upon the subject of the insufficient ruption of free navigation should take place, the reign of Kang Hr, although it has on Naval protection which during the preceding two years a request which Sir Haber Parkes promptly more than one occasion had to be vindicated had, in the opinion of the Committee, been afforded to responded to with effect. On the subject of by the presence of a large army. There can route of the China coast during the Summer months. the naval protection afforded to this colony be no doubt, therefore that all the conditions sub-equent events proved, that the approhensions of and the southern Treaty ports, the Chamber exist in the case of Tibet which would lead the your Committee were not altogether groundless and ad- I have no doubt it will be an indentive to proaddressed the Secretary of State for the Co- Chinese to defend their rights there at all lonies, with the result that Lord DERBY gave cost. But Napaul; also, is in name a tri- correspondence with Almiral Willes. Copies of the whole assurances that adequate measures would in butary of Peking, and if the Khatmandu future be taken, to protect trade in these Durbar should attempt to obtain by force to have received the assurances of the Secretary of State tection which was afforded to British trade in ber on the 10th January to arrange the order of Hongkon, and not carrying fongkong cargo, goods which they have selzed on allegation of waters. The Chamber has also interested the indecentive which English opinion in In- for the Colonies that the British Mercanline community in these waters and on the coast. I am sure the their processings, and, having nominated a So- although the Jury were compelled to find an being smuggled or contraband (see the Opium itself in numerous other matters connected dia, none too favourable towards China, and Hongsong and China may rely upon adequate measures with trade, in all cases securing the particularly with regard to Tibet, considers which cannot bootherwise than of very great and growing consideration of the authorities to its re- exorbitant, there will be the spectacle of two importance not only to Great Britain but to all Foreign miral of the fleet on the station, whose zent for and Police should first be taken, and that a notice the people engaged in smuggling, and were pro- dix pages. 5 to 7; see also the Salt. presentations. Some of these matters are vassals of the Emperor Kwang Su engaged Countries. pending, among them the question of the in a mortal struggle. The Chinese will, of Postal Contract, in relation to which we sin- course, support the Tibetans, but they will cerely trust that the opinion of the Chamber have to be more rapid in their movements will have as much influence at the General than they usually are if they wish to anti-Post Office as the recommendations re the cipate the well-prepared Goorkhas." It is a Korean Treaty received at the Foreign Office. far cry from Peking to Lhassa, and the It is also to be hoped that the suggestion difficulties of transport are enormous, but South Australia, Tasmania, Canada, Queonsland, Nowmade by the Committee that the Hongkong the Chinese Government would be sure and Shanghai Binking Corporation should to espouse the cause of the DALAI LAMA. be allowed to double its present issue of one If they do so, however, and eyen prove inflicted upon many persons who have passed their exdollar notes will be accepted by the Autho- successful in forcing the Goorkhas to aminations here, but who have not certificates from the rities, for the inconvenience caused by the retire, they will infallibly lose another present scarcity of these notes is most serious tributary. It will be well for the Chinese the Government of Victoria. No reply the places mentioned above, and requested His Exactlency that the evidence would be searce are given a certain number of balls or cakes of June, and 27th August, 1880, in which that and is felt every day by all classes of the Ministers to face the position. They cannot, calved as our London contemporary truly says, The activity and usefulness of the Cham- enforce China's claims on all her tributaries, at the city of Nam Ning near Pak-hoi a tax of Tacle 32 ber of Commerce during the past year has and had therefore better waive those that been due in no small degree to the efforts of she cannot practically assert. The claim of The Consul replied that he was analic to obtain any the late Chairman, the Hon. F. BULKBLEY suzerainty over Locchoo, for instance, is

will have none of it. The King of Ava is

long run, and may lead to untold disaster scription to the fund prope ed to a raised. ultim 9. Speaking on grounds of policy. says The Times, "China should clear up everything that is ambiguous and uncertain. It is better to resign possession of oue's own free will, than to have to surrender to force.

refuse to recognise accomplished facts, but

Japanese have secured their position in Loc-KESWICK as the champion of the unofficial choo by practical exercise of their suzerain tinged that gentleman's opposition to auto- steps in Tonquin when Annam first went to

> HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The annual meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the City Hall on Saturday morning, the 1st March, Phere were present-Hon. F. B. Johnson (Chairman); Hop. P. Ryria (Vice-Chairmau), Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Messre, H. L. Dalrymple, A. Gultzow, L. Possnocker, E. Maskintosh, C. V. Smith (Committee), A. P. Mac Ewen, M. Grote, C. Erdmann, C. D. Bottomley, A. McConschie, J Thurburn, J. Melville Matson, W. H. F. Darby, W: M. Morgan, T. H. Whitehead, J. Arranger, and E. George (Secretary.

The report, as follows, was taken as read :-THE LEGISLITIVE COUNCIL. His Excellency the Governor baving invited the Cham- under pretence that they are short in weight on deficient Colony during the year. I will take this opber to nominate one of its members to a sext on the Logislative Council, a special general meeting was unanimously elected. The thanks of the members will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take port in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act Committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act of the committee will take portantial to deficient in touch. It is hoved that the act of the committee will take portantial that in future, when the committee will take portantial the act of the committee of confer the privilege of practical representation in the decide to depart without breating bulk, in which case he confer the privilege of practical representation in the decide to depart without breating bulk, in which case he immediately published, so that the public might conform to the provided that the Chinese Government on its bare will be seen from the detailed Returns Cruisers.

Colonial Legislature upon the Chamber, and it is to be will not be subject to pay tenuage dues. But tenuage have an opportunity of discussing the pros and conform to the provisions of Treaties in consecutive dues shall be held due after the expertation of the said 48 cons of the matter. Of course I am referring entered through the provisions, and will moreover numbers as in the area of its usefulness.

THE TREATY WATE KORNA Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs upon the term, of after arrival, .r on areaking bulk, i.e., landing or ship-the proposed treaty entered into by Admiral Willes and ping cargo, Baltion oxcepted, or land and or shipping 20 the Government of Horea.

commendations of your Committee in its communication Your Committee has therefore addressed Her Majosty's any official correspondence at the time of its on British territory are at the East and West to Lord Granville on the 20th January. THE POSTAL CONTRACT.

In May lest the Chamber received a despatch from the the Imperial Revenue if the landing of passengers only dential fishure. With regard to the registration plantiff import duty, gonerally called "War-tax;" and the General Post Office on the subject of an increased contribution from this Colony towards making good the Committee has had occasion to call the attention of the Colonial Government to the Schedule of this Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of this Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Colonial Government to the Schedule of the Ordinates and the Ordinat

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impost would throw upon it. this Colony and Europe, considering the numerous | hoped the Government will remove by an amendment of means of direct and speedy steam communication now available.

Brd .- That in the event of any further payment being required from the Colony towards the cost of the

numerous foreign lines of steam communication, which part the memorial of this Chamber to Lord Gunville. would be glad to carry the letters of this Colony for half be rates now charged, and were an increase resolved up-THE PIRCE GOODS TRADE AND THE FOREIGN

CUSTOMS AT CANTON, Ropresentations having been made to your Committee by mombers of the Coamber interested in the piece goods | the Channels, shall take place. trada that through alterations in the rogulations in the foreign Customs at Canton, White Shirtings that are over the fariff length of 40 yards per piece are not admitted by mittee placed itself in communication with the Commissioner of Customs, Canton, by whom the question has scriptions to Reuter's Political Telegrams have not attention. The claims of China to suzerainty | been referred to the Imperial Commissioner at Peking: .

TAXATION ON TRADE, LIGHT DUES, &c. In the last report you were told that this question was having the attention of your Committee, and further corwriter in a recent issue of The Times pertin- respondence has taken place upon the subject, but your

year the am at a collected should prove to be in excess of expenditure, the supplus should be placed to the crodit of

OUR NAVAL PROTECTION. In April last your Committee deemed it advisable to ad draw the attention of Her Majesty's Government to the

potice in the Victoria Government Gazette to the effect and Engineers of foreign going vessels or sea-going stea-mers, viz. : — Victoria, New Zealand, New South Wales,

TAX ON YARRS AT NAM NING. ,

THE COLUMNIOUN EXPEDITION

lie Works Department, applied to this Chumber for a grant. would start about the middle of December. lying south of Columns far as the Gulf of Siam, between British Burm th and Annapa so far as may be found pos-Your Committee having at its disposal a balance of \$818 of the fund subserted for the Mose expedition

AMENDED STAMP OBDINANCE." A Draft Amended Stamp Or linance has been submitted to the Chamber for its opinion on the proposed alterations. The Ordinance has been considered in Committee seveal times and it has been decided that it should be referred to a Ganeral Meeting of the Manners of the Chamber Such a moeting has not been found practicable so far owing to various chases and the subject has still to he

The proposed alterations are as follows:-DUTIES LOWERED. Article 4—Cheque draws out of the colony, 2 cents. Bide of Exchange or Promisery Note: the

whole tariff is rumudoiled. b. 17-Dond of Gift \$10. " "21 - Foreign attachment Bond: both Jurisdictions are assimilated. " 25-Bond rolating to hypothecated

DUTERS INCREASED. \$1. 14-Convoyance, to three-tenths per cent. 22 -Lease, to throo-tenths per cent. 24-Lones over thirty years ad valorem. 20-Mortgage, to one-tenth per cent.

Mortgage, transactions under, to one-twentist per cent. 31-Probate . Adam. to I per cent 33-Servants' Security Bond, ad valorem. NEW DUTIES. 12-Chic ese Loan Association Books, a valorem.

20 .- Policy of Life or Fire Insurance 10 cents. Policy of Life or Fire Insurance. every renewal 10 cents. 31 - Sottlements ad valorom. 85-Marine Survey Roport \$1. The numbers refer to the Schedule of the war Ordinance

BANK NOTES, AND BUBNDIARY COLNARD. The opinion of the Committee having been asked Gorerament upon an application by the Hongkong and is very unequal and, perhaps, we do not all quite Whampon Dock Company, and other labour employing realise how onerous the tax as at present levied is flems, for an increase of the circulation of one dollar notes and Subsidiary coins, viz.: -20 conts, 10 cents and 5 cents. your Committee in reply pointed out that the isconvenience complained of was severely felt by all employers of the Committee will be glad to answer any questablur in the colony and also by the Naval, Military, and tions that the members of the Chamber present Police Paymesters. The Government having is timited that a sufficient

dollar notes that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank accounts as printed be adopted by the meeting.

The SECRETARY read the notice convening should be allowed to issue to the extent of five hundred of Commerce Chinese witness, who was for three years on to issue to the extent of five hundred in the thousand as at present, which would be a protection to all classes against the Chinese Money Changers and shopkeepers who always exact a shacezo on silver dollars

bors will have the effect, by enlarging the influence of the hours. No other fee or charge upon entry or departure constituent flody, of stimulating an increase at well in its shall be levied," which was modified in December, 18-2, by agreement at Poking with the Representatives of the Treaty Pow re to: --

been complied with.

The new Treaty adopts almost in their entirety the re- to be maintained.

Office in florighting that the days, and to Melbourne and days during both mondons. How Cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the Cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the Cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the Cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers, and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at variance with the cruisers and are recognised by the district dones on the subject is entirely at the cruisers.

donce by Messagorics' boats, being only \$8,000 hn- goovers entirely om the from the Schedule and that almostly it is manifestly impossible for the Post Office though the voyage to the nearest port—Port Darwin to bear the increased burthen which the proposed occupies on an average not more than 12 days, and Brisbane the furthest from Hongkong, not over 18 days. suip owners are compelled under existing regulations to that even Chinese ideas on the question have been 1879; and, as, according to Mr. Wong's and found their way to Yaumati, which is British moreantile community as to the policy of sub- provide provisions, medicines, and other necessaries for sidising my special line or lines of steamers between the longer periods above stated, a hardship, which it is

This is having the altention of the Government. THE ISLAND OF CHUSAN. The statement made by Router to the effect that the subsidy the means could only be ob ained of ther by French tress, towards the end of December last, was an increase of the Rules of Postage or from some lurging the Government of France to occupy Chutsan, other branch of the revenue such as stamps, which your Committee in view of the commercial and strategiwould enhance the taxation on trade already too | cal importance of the position of that island with referonerous, and the Chamber protests in the strongest | ence to the interests of this colony and, of British trade minor against the proposed measure, and still on the coast of Chion generally, felt it to be its duty to a member of the Chamber, more against any retrespective payment on account indimenalize H. M. Government urging that the providence of the Davis' Convention of 1846, under which election of the Committee

Your Committee, in its communication to the Coloniel Great Britain guarantees to provent the occupation of Government, further pointed out that any increase in the Chusan by any Foreign Power should be maintained. rutes of postage would be most impolitic and unjust and The Committee also addressed Her Majesty's Minister NAVIGATION OF THE CANTON RIVER. The recent Notification of the Canton Authorities wern-

Minister at Poking begging him to ake such steps as he Poesnecker, Hon. T. Jackson might down to be expedient to obtain a guarantee that kintosh, and Mr. C. V. Smith: no interruption to free navigation, at all events by one of MISCRLLAREOUS.

Numerous references have been made to your Com mittee upon points connected with trade which have been ! considered and dealt with in the usual manner. The accounts of the Chamber show a falling off in subscriptions by deaths and closing of houses,; and the sub-

teution to the general juterests which this Cham- that we accord him a vote of thanks. the present day arise out of the real or supposed more zeal, more devotedness, to the duties of the rule, more heavily armed than other Native ves- The Island of Hongkong is separated from had been concluded with Korea. The Queen's should express its hearty thanks to him for his Report of Sir John Pope Hennessy's speech at This geographical position, so favourable for a speech, as reported by telegroph, makes mention services. (Applause). of the signature of this treaty, and therefore, we may be sure it has been ratified. The letter con- loud applause. I feel sure it will contribute very greatly to the to thank you for them. permanent independence of that little kingdom. I think we may entertain every hope that Korea, after a seclusion of many centuries, and protected by the jealousies of the larger powers, will become in time an Eastern Belgium; at all events by its desire to imitate Japan and to go forward. of the communications made by the Chamber will be found mander-in-obief on the station to what, under goods: in the appendices, and it is satisfactory to the Committee | the circumstances, we deemed the inadequate pro. | The Commissioners met at the Council Cham-CERTIFICATES OF COMPETENCY FOR MASTERS, MATER, his command is so well known. It certainly was all persons who might present information on the to their boats for examination when hailed. not in our province to make any suggestions to subject of smuggling from the Colony into him with regard to the disposition of the flast, China to attend and give evidence before the mainly by attempts at concealment in ordinary brother a paper which had been granted to him that Cartificates of Competency issued by the following but it was our province to call the attention

countries are alone valid and xecognised at may Mercantile of the proper authorities to the protection of mittee addressed the Problem of the Malb arms Chain. | accorded for the father. We have also, during the support of English public opinion. We also corded in an interlocatory form. addressed the Minister at Peking, about two months ago, with regard to the threatened interraction information regar bug such a tax but could see more son of the navigable channels of the Canton thiser, and, since the Report has been printed, it is ver that the channels shall not be closed. I will not de-

which are alluded to there of considerable importages to the Chamber and the Colony, one of steamers. which is the issue of one dollar bank notes on the part of the banks. It may not be generally known what is the real obstacle to the issue these notes, which we are all aware is of very and have gone through about 10 years correspongreat importance to the Colony. Every house. keeper knows how expestly these one dellar notes are desired by the Chinese instead of silver deliars for small payments. The coined dollar is of an uncertain value; its purchasing power varies with each kind in direclation; but the purchasing power of the dollar note is fixed and every coolie desires to have it. I believe the restriction placed upon the banks is imposed by the Home Government at the instance of some of those currency dectors, who we have no doubt

are very shis men, but we wish they would attend to their own affairs and leave us to manage our own in our own way, and it is the intention of the members of this Committee who are also members of the Legislative Council to do their best to get the Government to move in the matter. As regards the question of light dues, that also will soon occupy the attention of the Legislative Council by some notice being taken of it by the members of the Chamber in the Council. It is perfeefly clear that it is impolitio to tax the shipping that resorts to this barbour, and upon which the prosperity of the Colony so mainly depends, for the purposes of revenue; and we must insist upon any excess of taxation over and above the expenditure necessary for the maintonance of the lights being abolished. The que tion of the revision of the Stamp Act will-come immediately before the Legislative Conneil and the committee have to ask the attendance of members of the Chamber here at an early date: consider the details of the new ordinance to be laid before the Council: I am sure we need not urge you all to attend, because it is necessarily matter of very great importance. The inci-

dence of the taxation imposed by this Stamp Act | merchandise unremunerative. upon our trade. Gentlemen, I will not occupy your time any further, but I am sure, the members of may choose to put to them. (Applause).-If none of the members of the Chamber have any remarks committee suggested as a roundy for the searcity of one to make, I will now move that the report and

> devoted to the commercial interests of the as follows:year. There is one other matter that I see has Hougkong, to be adcounted for.

mittee will have great pleasure in publishing dues. These Stations which of course are not Minister at leking pointing out the injury to general occurrence, provided it is not, as has happened entrances of the Harbour, and were established trade and hardship to the shipowner, without be soft to in some cases during the past year of a could in 1834 for the collection of Lekin, or extra of Chinese partnerships, that matter is still but were subsequently used as Branch Stations before the Government, and the resolution arrived of the regular Native Customs as well. Not

Your Committee also pointed out to His Excellency | existing laws of partnership and those relating | Custom Houses at the ports and places to which I licensed Salt junks, that they were attacked on to the establishment of limited companies that I | the junks are bound. law. In the next place, I am not quite certain | does on Opium have increased enormously since | escaped to the mainland without firing a shot, accurately formulated. I would only repeat that return, the charges on Opium passed through tarritory, whilst the junks were detained by the are made known in answer to the memorial they, on Opium shipped in Foreign vessels, stated by Mr. Creagh),

Committee will be given to the subject.

Mr. MACEWEN, the report was adopted.

election of the Committee.

Ryris Vice Chairman of the Chamber for the following conclusions: The CHAIRMAN-That gentlemen, concludes

the business before the meeting. Mr. Bottomtey-Gentlemen, I am sure it is smuggling. matter of great regret to all of us that Mr. J.hu-The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, I hope the son could not be nominated to the Committee report which we lay before you to-day will satis- again. The energy he has displayed as Chairfy you that your Committee and your Secretary man we all know and I am sure appreciate. although the boats engaged in smuggling opium, detection at night. have, during the past year, paid all possible at. (Applause.) I have much pleasure in proposing which endeavour to evade the Revenue Cruisers. the Governor in the early part of the year to urge upon ber has in charge. We have thought it to be our lion. P. Where -I have much pleasure in presented in pres

main springs of most of the political events of we have never had a Chairman who has shown quently concealed in Salt junks, which are, as a Foreign Colony. interests of commerce, and that in this part of Chairman of this Chamber than our friend, who, vels engaged in ordinary trade. These junks the Mainland of China by a narrow Strait, the world at all events for political changes can I regret to say, is about to leave us. I think he are referred to in a separate section. take place in which we all are not directly or in- has been indefatigable, and my only regret is directly interested. At the last meeting of the that as Vice Chairman he left nothing for me to Chamber I draw attention to the treaty which do. I think it is very proper that this Chamber

The vote was carried by acclamation and with taining the recommendations which we thought The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, I can only say it our duty to make to the Foreign Office about I feel highly flattered by the kind expressions twelve months ago will be found printed in the used towards me by my friend Mr. Bottomley and appendix to the report, and it is satisfactory to my friend the Vice-Chairman. I have only to or in sight of the island between Revenue Crais- creeks, and inlets along the Chinese Coast, a find that nearly all our recommendations have add that the pleasure I feel in having done what ers and Opium or other smagglers. Native boats | constant source of annoyance to the Government been carried out in the new treaty. That treaty I could for this Chamber is greatly enhanced by must be the basis of all national treaties with Koren. the romarks which have been made, and I beg

> THE HONGKONG SMUGGLING COMMISSION.

sioners appointed to inquire into the circum. Chinese, who belonged to the P'inychauhoi Re- licensed by very questionable authority, and are gress in China. Early in the year we thought stances attending the alleged smuggling from venue vessel. The evidence at the inquest on guilty of irregular and quasi-piratical acts. It it advisable to call the attention of the Com. Hougkong into China of opinin and other the European whose body was found on the is in evidence that the crows of these vessels are

members of the Chamber will acquit us of any pretary, it was resolved that the evidence of the open verdict. Except in this case, the casualties case tried. December, 1876, in the Supreme intention to be disrespectful to the gallant Ad. Officers of the Harbour Master's Department above reported have been wholly on the side of Court, Inspector Cameron's evidence, Appenthe efficiency and well-being of the fleet under should be published in the newspapers, inviting bably caused by the refusal of the crews to bring petre case tried in the Supreme Court, January,

Marine Office in Victoria, in the care of Masters, Mater a trade which brings so large a revenue to course of which seeks to evade the Cruisers and captured a junk with saltpetre, and was about Great Britain; and it is satisfactory to us vien of the Colony, whose testimony it was con- Cust he Stations under cover of night, to have received a letter from Lord Derby in sidered would in any way promote the object for foundland, Bengal, Bombay, and Makin Your Com- which he assured us that pro-section will be which the Commission was appointed, was examinod. The substance of the evidence given bor of Commerce on the subject pointing out the hardship the last few months, called the altention of the was taken down by the Secretary and read over two years, to an organised system of smaggling used to commit an act of piracy. Appendix, places mentioned above, and requested His Excellency the We did not suppose for a moment that the Davis Commissioners having subsequently considered obligations attendant thereon would be equally by satisfactory, supplementary sittings were well borne in mind; and our object was to enlist held, when the principal witnesses were examinin favour of the maintenance of the Convention ed over again, and their fresh evidence was re-

No voluntary witnesses responded to the public invitation of the Commissioners to come forward, but the Commissioners are infiabled to

The Commissioners have had access to official Records and Returns in Government Depart. ments, bearing upon the question under enquiry. dence between the Canton and the Hongkong Governments in reference to seizures of Junks by Chinese Revenue Cruisors and so-called Customs Revenue Cruisers in Hongkong waters The evidence laid before the Commissioners and elicited by them in the course of examination, leads to the following conclusions:

(a.) Residents in the Colony, other than Chinese, are not concerned directly or indirectly in the practice of smuggling. (b.) Vessels under foreign flags are not engaged in the smnggling trade, and there is no evidence before the Com. missioners tending to show that either the officers or crews of such vessels take any direct part in contraband traffic, although it is not improbable that in some cases the employes accept consideration for concealing their knowledge, that Chinese passengers smuggle Opium by steamers entering at Chinese

(c.) Smuggling from this Colony into China is carried on wholly by Chinese, and is with inconsiderable exceptions limited

1st, Opium. 3rd, Saltpetre, Sulphur and Mu-

venue Stations by the transport across country pirates, and they would be no match collectively made. Nevertheless the returns printed at of bulky goods, otherwise than along qual and guarded routes, and the effective "blockade," the Harbour Master's Department is conflicting considerable number of sciences. Before passwhich the geographical position of Hongkong as to heavily-armed junks leaving the Colony ing from this part of the Report, the Comenables the Chinese authorities to maintain, both for the purpose of Salt sanggling. There is no missioners would observe that it is shewn by combine to render the smuggling of general evidence that sea-going junks are fitted out here the records of the Colonial Secretary's Office

The whole of the Opium imported into China, Turkey, comes from India and Persia, and, for Cruisers, from 1873 to 1880," and many seizures ment which it required considerable pressure the most part, passes through Hougkong which of Opium, Salt, Saltpetre, arms and ammunition to remove. is a free port without Castom House of any sort. were made from Hongkong junks of all sizes out. The Commissioners submit, with reference There is therefore no means of obtaining from side British waters, the junks did not appear to be to the whole question of smuggling from this the local Government Statistics of cargo import- specially armed. He says, however, that in one Colony into China and the so-called Blockade,

thousand dollars instead of two hundred and twenty-six duty to express our thanks to the committee for the last 5 years, and confirmed by the Chi- board the Cruiser Mingchauhoi, says that be collection of its Revenue. Yet, considering the or the amount of time and labour they have nese Customs Trade Reports is approximately never saw the fire returned by the amuggling position of Hongkong in relation to the

and that is with reference to the registration of thus left at Hongkong is smuggled into China. Pin chruhot and some junks, said to have been persons trading to or from Hongkong be Chinese partnerships. I think that matter was A considerable poetion goes to the Portuguese carrying Salt and Opium, in 1876. Western aims has, however, forced upon the Government of Korca.

The crassly connected mandarius the bitter truth that there are other potentates besides the so-called Son of Heaven, and that a highest according to the conveyed to Lord Granvillo. This request has been any further steps in the convergence of the conveyed to Lord Granvillo. This request has been any further steps in the convergence of the conveyed to Lord Granvillo. This request has the conveyed to Lord Granvillo. This request has been any further steps in the convergence of the Committee have taken any further steps in portion is taken away to non-Treaty Ports by of Police, and having referred to certain doon, confidence may be reposed by the Hongkong Chinese trading junks, which obtain passes at ments written at the time (27th and 29th No.] Government, The CHAIRMAN - Gentlemen, in reply to Mr. the local Castoms Stations of Ch'eungehan, vember, 1876), the Commissioners have come to the junks carried opium.

> 2nd.—That they were not Hongkong vessels, his dopôts. 3rd.—That they never maintaided any nava action against the Revenue Craiser.

On the contrary, the declarations made before

plied to the fishing vessels of the Colony.

the Canton River, out of sight of Hongkong, and do not see how the proposals made by the Chinese It will be seen from the evidence of Mr. at least seven miles distant from it, and that, on are at all compatible with the present state of the Belilios, and the return of Mr. Wong that the being fired into by the Pingchauhoi, the crew when the views of Government on the question the Native Customs, are 25 per cent, less than Customs Cruiser, (not returning to repair as

received from the Chinese the attention of the it is obvious that the native merchants It is unfortunate that .- Mr. Creagh before will ship in Nativa Craft in preference writing his letter did not consult the reports On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by to Foreign. But the Native Customs, unlike made by Capt. Deane, as this "naval engagethe Foreign Customs, do not regularly publish | mont" is the only example cited by him in sup-On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded their returns They did so on one occasion, how. port of a general statement which might be by the Vice Charman. Mr. J. S. Cox, of ever, showing that in 1875, of the 21,670 piouls | rounded as reflecting injuriously on the traders Mosars. Line, Crawford and Co., was elected a of Opium left at Hongkong in that year, duty of the colony, for it is shown from the was collected by the Native authorities on 10,813 records of the department to which he be-Balloting papers were then distributed for the piculs, (see Command paper 2716, China, No. 2, longed, that he was wrong in the number of the 1880, cited at page 66 of the Appendix). Mak- junks, or that they returned to this colony, or. The CHAIRMAN requested that as he would im allowance for what is boiled at Hongkong, if the evidence of the masters of the junks is be leaving the colony shortly his name might for local consumption and export, and also what to be believed, and there is nothing to contradict is shipped in its raw state elsewhere than to it, that they had ever fired a shot. Indeed, as The result of the ballet was the re-election of China, estimated by Sir Thomas Wade at has been stated in the section on opium, there is the present Committee, with the exception of 7,500 piouls for 1875, the Commissioners think no evidence before the Commissioners of any substitution of the Hor. W. Keswick's name for that the number of pionis of Opium smuggled into conflicts occurring within the waters of the anding their correspondence by private steamers to Saigon, the river by which Cantan is approached from the sea if to be posted there for Ravope, a course which, if adopted, would deprive the Colonial Government to a great extent of the other one is to be partially obstructed by a figof the revenue now derived from the French mail service.

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BALTPETRE, MUNITIONS OF WAR. Those articles are smuggled under the same vessels of a certain size to carry small cannon conditions as opium, by concealment in trading and fire arms for protection against piracy, and vessels, and by small boats employed to elude

2nd That it is enstowery for all Chinese

GENERAL BEMARKS. are sometimes better manued and armed than is | So long as a commedity so portable as Opium junks, none have come under the notice of the necessity, is made the subject of an oppressive

vacving from half a mile to four miles in 3rd .- The Commissioners having had placed breadth, and situated along a shore line before them the proceedings in the Legislative foced by a range of high mountains to Council which led to this enquiry, including a be crossed only by three or four steep passes. Nottingham on the subject of smuggling, and a preventive service, whilst affording the Chinese letter written by the Chairman of the Hongkong Government the ready means of protecting its Chamber of Commerce in reference thereto, revenue, which would be wanting if the Colony deemed it right to state that no evidence has been were placed at a greater distance, and the adduced in support of a single case of a " Naval Cruisers had to guard an extended length of Baltle" fought within the waters of the Colony, | Coast, is, nevertheless, from the numerous bays, endeavouring to avade the Craisers have been fir. of China, and induces the maintenance of an ed upon by the latter outside Colonial waters, and Jarmed flotilla for miles up and down the Coast

bave sought refuge in, and have been frequently opposite Hongkong. chased and captured within the waters of the The measures put in force by the preventive Colony; and casualties from gaushot wounds service involve a verations interference with the have occurred, wounded men having been legitimate trade of the Colony, and there is good brought to the island. Those cascalties amount | reason to believe that levies are made which are to five reported to the Police during 5 years, in | unknown to and are unauthorised by the Chinese The following is the report of the Commis- addition to three men, one Foreigner and two Government. Cruisers are lineased and subrocks near Stanley, tended to shew that the men | not unaccustomed to convert to their own use, were killed on a captured jank not belonging to withoutany official proceedings for condemnation, 1883. in which it is shown that an In effect, smuggling of opinion is carried on irresponsible Chinese obtained from his trading junks, by Chinese passengers in Foreign by the lokin board, and commanded an armed The Commissioners held seven sittings, in the steamers trading to Treaty Ports, and by small launch in the vicinity of the harbour, where he to sell the carro or part of it in the colony, when The great increase which has taken place in the owners called in the police and charged three

the lery of Lekin and other taxes upon Foreign | men in possession of it as pirates. See also a

Opium on the Mainland has led, within the last case in July last where the Chinese flag was

distance within the neighbouring province of The Commissioners refer to the letters of Mr.

oplum by dealers in this Colony, who undertake | gentleman informed the Hongkonz Government to pay the bearer of this opium so many dollaraper | that the five launches Life ap, Teingho, File ap, ball or onke delivered at a named place in the in- Ts'apsai, and Lingching, were discovered by the terior. These bands, which are sometimes well | Chinese Government, although flying the Imarmed, cross the harbour to the mainland, or ga. | perial flag and using the men-of-war anchorage ther together in British Kaulung and endeavour of Hongkong. The Vicercy at Canton admitted rither singly or in parties to evade the guards at that they were sugaged in levying the coast Mr. F. D. Sassoon and Mr. E. it, delikus for the two or three passes in the mountains, which defence tax which was farmed out to a monoposatisfuctory to us to have received a letter from their attendance, by request, at the sitting of are alone practicable to the transfer of merchandise. list, but said he could not reprimend the Com-Sir Harry Parkes in which he informs us that the 18th June, when these gentlemen Collisions have been reported to the Police of manders as they were not in the Government he has made representations to the Taung Li gave some interesting information as to the Hongkong as having occurred at some distance service. These vessels were all accused of prey In August last Mr. A. M. Colquboun, of the Indian Pub. Yamen on the subject and obtained guarantees, general condition of the Opinus trade and seizing which they are largely concerned, as well as glers and the Customs gure is, with all-god loss boats in British waters. In this connection the tain you by referring to all the matters which are to Mr. da Costa, the Secretary of the Hongkong, of life. The state of the law, or the administra- Commissioners should observe that during the mentioned in the report, but there are two points Canton, and Maeso Steamboat Company, for tion of it, in respect of the assombling of upon- 5 years, when a complaint was made to Governsome facts connected with smuggling by River thorised armed bands on British territory ob- ment by Chinese, that a junk had been overviously calls for the attention of the Executive. | bauled within the waters of the Colony and cargo carried off by a Revenue Cruiser or so-called The preparation of Salt in China is a licensed Revenue Cruiser, the first step taken was to inmonopoly, and none is prepared in the Colony, quire whether a breach of Harbour Regulations The principal Salt pans on the Coast are to the had taken place. That was done by the orders North East of Hongkong, and the distributing of the Governor. If any offence of the kind were trade is a very large one. Numerous junks proved, penalties of fines and forfeitures which pass in contiguity to the waters of this Colony | were created for the suppression of piracy were bound to Canton and he South West Coast, enforced for breach of Harbour Regulations, Many junks discharge their cargoes in this although the legislature never intended that liarbour, both for the supply of the fishing trade | such punishments should be inflicted on persons of the clony and for re-distribution. There is engaged in the pursuit of an object not contrary no doubt, according to the evidence before the to the law of the Colony. It is a contradic-Commission, that a good deal of the Salt landed | tion in terms to speak of smuggling in a free here is smuggled to the neighbouring Mainland. | port, but if it is thought expedient to continue Inspector Cameron estimates the amount at the practice recently adopted, a law should be 6,000 piculs a month. The high cost, conse- passed declaring smuggling from Hongkong quent upon an oppressive monopoly of such per into China illegal, and provisions should be important necessary of life, causes contraband | made for the forfeiture of all wessels engaged or trade in the article, and conflicts between Smag. suspected to be engaged in the trade, with their glers and the Monopolists to be common all over | cargoes; and non-compliance with Harbour China. On the other hand it is shown that the Regulations should be deemed to be conclusive Chinase authorities at Canton by means of their | evidence on which to base auspicion. But the Revenue Cruisors and their licensing agents | Commissioners consider that it is very questionwithin the Colony, tax the Salt which is sup. able whether powers which were expressly given to the Executive for the suppression of piracy. Salt smargled from the Colony is conveyed and which were only asked for, for that purpose, for the most part in fast rowing boats, carryin; should be used to punish persons for doing acts about 300 piculs (under 20 toos) each, which which are not illegal in Hongkong, and need seek to evade the Revenue theisers by leaving hardly remark that, whether it was intended or the harbour at night. These boats carry a not, no more effectual means could have been larger crew than when engaged in ordinary trad- devised to prevent violation of the waters of the ing, and the men are reported to be well supplied Colony from being brought to the notice of this with fire arms. Their object however is flight, Government than to punish the complainants not fighting, except as a last resource to resist and to discourage the Police from reporting The difficulty of evading the numerous Re- apprehousion, or to defend themselves a sinct such occurrences, unless complaints were first for the Revenue Craisers. The testimony of pages 74 & 75 of the Appendix shew a very for such a purpose, and Mr. Clerihew, the In- that the Chinese Customs at the Liumus Pass spector of Nuisances, formerly in the Chinese | claimed to collect dues on the goods carried Customs Service, relates that "during the time from Victoria to Saiwan, ports in the Colony, with the exception of a few chests from Asiatic he was quarter-master on board one of the a pretension on the part of the Chinese Govern-

case, at all events, of these seizores, people have that according to International Law it is no However, the number of picule of Opium im- been killed on both sides. On the other hand a part of the duty of the Government of Hongkong. Mainland of Chius the Commissioners feel that There is great probability that junks convey- the Colonial Covernment is called upon by Malwa. Patina. Benares. Sorts. Total. ing Sult, without lisense from the Salt Com- considerations of policy to prevent in cone of the matter. Of course I am referring entered through the rereign Custom Houses at Report of Mr. C. V. Creagh, when Acting respect of Tariff stipulations, and will moreover now more narticularly to that which took place | the Treaty Ports in 1882, amounted to 65,709 | Superintendent of Police, dated 21st June, 1877, enter into effective guarantees that the trade of with Admiral Willes at the beginning of the picula, leaving a balance of 19,856 picula at land published in the Gazette page 908 of 1882. Hongkong shall not be subjected to irregular, and on page 91 of the Appendix, relating to an indefinite or an exceptional taxation, and that In January last your Committee aldressed Her Majesty's Tonnego were not been noticed in the Report of the Committee, It is not to be supposed that all the Opinm setion alleged to have been fought between the vessels and goods shall not be forfeited, or punished for smuggling unless by some com-After examining Mr. Creagh and other officers petent and open tribunal in which complete

The Commissioners do not regard it as within the scope of their authority to discuss the merita 1st .- That there is no evidence to show that of the various comprehensive proposals which have from time to time been put forward to reconcile the rights and interests of the respective Governbut vessels trading with the Colony and ments, and which it is understood are shortly to be said to be licensed by the Salt Commis. | the subject of a conference between Governor Sir sioner or holding licenses from one of George Bowen and H. M.'s Minister to China. They venture, however, to make two suggestions, which, if accepted and carried into practice, would mitigate some of the evils disclosed by the evidence attached to this Report, viz. Deniract to Cains now in force.

After careful consideration your Committee passed the feel this question to be full of difficulties, and its solution is by no means one that can be forced by the declarations made before evidence attached to this Report, viz.:—

On the contrary, the declarations made before evidence attached to this Report, viz.:—

Self feel this question to be full of difficulties, and its solution is by no means one that can be days—from april to September. 50 ays, while as a mat.

On the contrary, the declarations made before evidence attached to this Report, viz.:—

Captain Desne by the Masters of the junks, and the five junks upon to verify the status of the so-called Rayenne. let.—That the surplus revenue derived from the Post for of fact a fair average passes are respected by (not seven as stated by Mr. Comeron, whose evi- Cruisers which, carrying an imperial flag, anchor

waters of the Colony.

That the gathering together of unauthorised | \$2 for the assault.

the seaboard of the Empire. Grorge PHILLIPPO.

Chairman. JAMES RUSSELL. P. RYBIE. ? F. BULKELET JOHNSON. Hongkour, 1st September, 1883,

SHANGHAI AND HONGKEW WHARF COMPANY.

The following was the report of the directors for the year ended S1st December, 1883, submitted to the annual general meeting to be beld at the Shanghai Club, on the 29th Feb. :-The directors now submit to the sharsholders the namezed statement of accounts for 1883. The ingeneral meeting hold 11th June rendered it necessary distribute as for as practicable the balanco of profit at that date as shown in the statement asnered. The severe depression of trade which has ruled durgating 10 per cent, already paid on the former capital, in all respects as if it had been a permanent took place on the 19th February, and was a shows an available balance of Tls. 22,429.58 and the Base, payable on 15th March next to shareholders down to the boat, and brought it to Houg- On the night of the 19th February, a young on the Register at date of meeting and that the bal- kong by balf-past six o'clock in the evening, man named McNee, second steward of the and be carried forward to next account. The Company's wharf and godowns remain in an

efficient state of repair. The premises known as the old Ningpo wharf havin r boon placed on the market, the directors consibring it to be of the atmost importance, in view of a managed opposition, to acquire control of this wharf, purchased the property for the company on joint account with Mosers. Jurdine, Matheson & Co. for the sum of Tls. 850,000 less 2 per cent. The directors feel confident that when the trade of the port recovers from its present depression, a fair proit can be made from the working of this wharf without interfering with the carnings of the associated whorves. The purchase price was advanced by the General Agents.

The directors and auditors offer themselves for re-

HONGKONG. Locally the past fortnight has been prolific o events. The Hongkong Race Meeting took place on the 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd February, and the Race Ball was held on the 28th at th City Half. On Sudday, the 24th February, the boiler of the Hongkong, Canton, & Macso Stombust Co.'s steamer Yotsai blew up when on the passage from this port to Masan, and ? Europeans and 13 Chinese were killed. The remaining European passengers and the captain were badly bruised and shaken. The opening of the session of the reconstituted Legislative Council took place on the 28th February, with some ceremony, and the proceedings passed off with great harmony. His Excellency the Governer giving a most favourable account of the condition of the Colony in his speech. On the 28th and 20th February some charges of assault arising out of events occurring at the receourse during the race for the Champions' Stakes were heard before the Police Magistrate, Messra. Nickels, Brandt, and Danman, three of the riders, being the parties concerned. The report of the Smuggling Commission has been pub-March the Buffs gave an entertainment at the Murray Barracks in the shape of an Assault-at-Arms. On the 2nd March, Vice Admiral Sir! W. M. Dowell arrived by the English mail 3rd March the case of the Chinese "boy" Wai squad then went through some bayonet inediately afterwards the missing diver appeared with a brutal assault on his mistress. Mrs. Fig. him to fourteen years' panal servitude and to be companies has been held during the interval. No nows has arrived from Tonquin relative to the has assumed the command, and the greater portion of the reinforcements has arrived. A notification in Suturday's Gazette announced that vacation leave from the 18th February to the 12th April has been granted to Mr. J. P. Mo-

ing Superintendent of Victoria Gael, and Mr. Alexander Falconer has been appointed Acting Superintendent of Victoria Gaol. The steamer Rosslyn, which arrived here on the 26th ult., on her run down from Swatow, came into collision with a fishing junk. The junk sank and of her orew of eight men only three were resound. One of the crew of the Rosslyn was badly hurt, and went to hospital on his arrival here, where his leg was amputated. Vice-Admiral Sir William Montagn Dowell

who has been appointed to the command of the China Squadron in succession to Vice-Admiral Willes, arrived here by the P. and O. steamer Clyde on Sunday morning, the 2nd inst. He hoisted his flag on the Cleopatra soon after his arrival, and saluted Admiral Willes on the Audacious. The sainte was returned from the Audacious and the Victor Emanuel, and the foreign men-of-war in port also saluted the new Admiral. The U. S. Consulbers on Thursday night, the pleasant afternoon.

28th ult: received a telegram from the British Consul at Saigon informing him that the American ship Rainier, of Bath, was wrecked on the 2nd January on the Marshall Group of islands; that 23 of the crew remain there and relief is urgently required; and that four of the crew had reached Ssiyon and would be forwarded here on the 29th ultimo. The U. S. Consul has requested Admiral Davis to despatch the U.S.S.

the M. M. steamer Saghalien.

of the Hongkong police force was charged with would make Calcutta the western emperium of shop, and so disclosed the crime. After receive other elementary works as yet published, the Captain Smith, will be despatched as above the manufacturabler of three Chinamen who were what is expected to be a lucrative commerce to ling the money, Yoshiyuki went to Tokiyo in student of this difficult language absolutely re on WEDNESDAY, the 19th inst., at Four P.M. killed by falling from a gambling house which those who secure it. If the Red River should company with the girl Hamanosuke, and visited quires examples to display the various applihe was raiding last December. After hearing remain closed to mayigation a railroad over one various places of amusement in Asakusa, where cations and equivalents of different words which a unanimous verdict of not guilty, without call. might prove a paying investment. But when turning to Yokohama, he was informed by the this work contains more than five times as . For Freight or Passage, apply to ing upon the accused to give his defence. The the Rei River is open to free navigation by woman who had cashed the forged cheque that many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-Chief Justice said he quite concurred in the steamers with an open Chinese port on the lad signed his name on the back of it. lished.

mount and caused him to lose the race, which given by M. G. Deveria, of the French Legation Four of the latter's followers attacked Okamehe would otherwise have won. Both cases were at Peking, in the "Histoire des Relations de la po-kinta and dangerously wounded him, He is dismissed, though the mexistrate thought Mr. Chine aver l'Appen, Paris, 1980," is a brachure not expensed to recover, whaten

vossels of war, or to be commissioned by the Brandt was justified to bringing the charge of equal value with that of Mr. Jamieson. If brolls the same evening. Mr. Brandt was fixed

in promoting a general disarmament of she just succeeded in doing with 20 seconds goes to war with France in support of her native vessels it would be manifestly un- over; thus winning Mr. Smith's Cup by the odd claim to suzerainty over Aunam. fair to leave Chinese Craft in these was seconds. The Eva was a good third. Mr. fers without the means of selt protection | Schland's Conchita came in 15 minutes behind against piratical attacks and faction | the first out, and as she had a time allowance fights, which are common throughout of 25 minutes, she should have been winner according to times, but the boat was disqualified owing to some mistake made by the Chinaman sailing her in rounding the rocks.

T. Benning, on reaching the scene of the wreck than mour the risk of again encountering such of the Yotsai again on Wednesday forenoon, the bad weather as to render firing disastrous to the 27th ultime, heard from the men stationed there that some fishermen had informed them that they had found the body of a female floating about in the water (part of the Canton river | Two Kwan : with a view to the impeachment of it seems to have been), and that they had towed Viceroy Ho of this province, for what is conit ashore and buried it. They could not point out | sidered a grave offence, viz., that of having outhe precise spot, but by great good fortune Capt. | couraged his family to quit Canton for a Foodbow Renning landed—as he subsequently found— residence; during the unsettled state of affairs near the exact place, as whilst walking along the at the former part, thereby, it is argued, proshore he saw what he at once took to be a trail, moting excitement amongst the natives, who and he followed it up until, perceiving some- appear to be readily dispossessed of courage. crosse of capital authorized at the extraordinary thing like a slight mound, he moved the sand on one side by the aid of a small spade he had car. has been degraded to the fourth rank. He now to close accounts to the 30th of that month, and to ried with him from the launch, and then dis- wears a blue button in place of the red one covered the body of Mrs. Stuart Frager-Smith, which is the button of all the Governors-General but he did not see her face, as the Chinese had __ Herald. ing the past six months has considerably reduced the | tied a handkerchief over it. Captain Benning | earnings of the wharves, but the profit and loss ac states that the clothing was all intact, and that count, after deducting the interim dividends aggre. the body was laid in the temporary grave

one. Capt. Benning himself carried the body great success. On arriving here Captain Benning reported the discovery of the body to the Police, and also fell between a sampan and the ladder when he informed Mr. Fraser-Smith of the fact. Great | was going on board the Glenyalloch, and dragged credit is due to the worthy captain for the tact the sampan mun with him, but the latter manand patience with which he has conducted his aged to save himself. McNee sank and never search for the missing bodies under somewhat rose again, trying circumstances. The body of Mrs. Stuart | Our readers will be alad (says the N. C. Daily Smith was interred at Wong Nei-chung on the | News) to learn that the telegraph line between

An entertainment in the shape of an Assaultat-Arms was given by the Buffs on Saturday arrangements will be made for the transmission afternoon, the 1st March, at the Gymnasium, of messages between Europe and Hankow. Mr. Murray Barracks, exhibiting their proficiency at | Jen Pull, agent for the C. M.S.N. Co. at Hankows gympastics and in wielding the wespons will have charge of the telegraph office there. which they have to use in warfare. Ever The turboat Fuhle returned from the wrack since the regiment has been quartered of the Hwit-yuen on the 20th February. The in this onlong they have catored for the treasure has not yet been recovered, but from amusement of the public in a very liberal what we learn there is no doubt that it is quite manuer, and both officers and men have made possible to salvoit. So much progress has been themselves very popular with the community made in this direction that if an unfortunate generally. Two stands had been srouted which | accident had not taken place on the 17th, where Worded senting accommodation for a goodly num- by one of the divers that went to the wreak in bor of visitors, a large space being enclosed be- the Fidile narrowly escaped with his life, it is tween these stands. On both sides the seats were | more than probable that the treasure would now well filled, while many were standing, and the be in Shanghai. He was lowered down to the road above was lined with spectators of all races. | wre k and managed to get to the treasure room of whilst the verandalis of the harracks on the the vessel, and eventually succeeded not only other side were filled with men of the regment. in effecting an entrance, but in placing a rope, Amongst the copiesent were his Excellency the or chain, round one of the boxes of treasure Governor with Ladvand the slieses Bowen, Vice. and making it ready to be heisted up. He Admiral Willes, Major-General Sargent, C.B., the then went to the surface and reported his Colonial Secretary and Mrs. Warsh, &c. There success, and being sprious to succeed further, was a long programme, which was opened with he went down again, almost immediately. an exhibition of feecing by Lieut, Lloyd and to a tach's rope to the box of treasure he had Private Sayers; both scored points very rapidly, prepared to be raised, and it was at this stage of H A M P A G N E, 1874 the greater number appearing to be scored to the the salving operations that the accident we Heidstruck & Co.'s former. Privates Ashworth and Sayers then have alluded to commred. Some part of the gave an exposition of the "noble art of self- diving dress appears to have caught in the wreck defence." but showed more "slouging" power it is believed at the ladder, and the diver was than boxing skill, and after some beavy punish. numble to extrinate himself. For forty-five ment on both sides one man had his head in minutes he was held fast, and it was with difficharcery, and the bout ended with a scuffle be- culty that those on the surface could keep up lished. The annual meeting of the Chamber of tween the two, the chanceriod one going with his communication with him; they knew that some-Commerce was held on the 1st March. The headstill under the other's arm, Colour Sergeaut thing was wrong, and conjectured that he had Giles and Private Chison next gave a most ener- got " caught," and pumped all the air they pos his stick heavily and repeatedly on the other man's was prepared for a second diver to go down, but head protector. "Ancient Combat" was the next before he was lowered one more attempt item, between Lieut. Lloyd and Sergt. Instructor was made to raise his companion by pulling Mulbolland, the weapons being a rapier in the on the life line. There was a strong sea. right hand, and a dirk in the left. Lieut, Lloyd running, and the native boat on which the command of the British Squadron, on the proved much superior to his autogonist. A work was being carried on gave a lurch, and im-Acheong, charged at the last Criminal Sessions exercises with a skill and precision which on the surface of the water about twenty-yards called forth, the plaudits of their comrades away, He had been held fast by something he-

on the verandahs. Colour-Sargeant Giles low, he knows not what, but he shot up like light soner guilty, and Mr. Justice Russell sentenced and Pte. Lewis went for each other with ning-to use his own words. The air pipe conmost formidable looking broadswords, but being nection on the helmet of the diving suit had well protected with leather coats, helmets, and given way, -a very fortunate thing indeed of the term. A great number of meetings of pads they did not hurt each other much; the for the diver that it did—tearing away sergeaut appeared to come off second best. with it a portion of the copper helmet, and as Privates Sheepwash and Holland had a bout with soon as the dress with the unconscious diver projected attack on Bachinb; but General Millot | quarter staffs, but the staffs being mere hamboos, in it, reached the surface, the air escaped with a went to ribbons after a few lusty exchanges of rearing noise, similar to the report of a torpedo blows, and the contest was not a great success. explosion. Then the water rushed in, and be-Officers and mon wound up the first ball of the fore the dress could be hauled to the boat, it sank work with some very neat work on the vaniting again, but was pulled up as soon as possible. horse. The second half of the programme was When it was landed on the boat and opened, opened by Pte. Chamberlain and Corpl. Mann the diver was still alive. Restoratives were Enen, R.N., Assistant Harbour Master and Act. with another slogging match with the gloves, administered and he soon regained consciousness, but the men showed more hitting power than and has now well recovered, but it was only the skill and too much impetuosity. Fencing and breaking of the apparatus, a most unusual salute was the tenth item, very neatly done by thing, which saved his life, Courier. officers and men. Bayonet v. bayonet between Col.-Sorgt. Giles and Ptc. Sayers was ap.

parently going in favour of the former when his weapon snapped off the gun, and put an end to the sanguinary struggle. A contest of sword v. bayonet seemed to result in favour of condition. 'A dollar, the normal value of which the sword, whilst a single-stick competition, end- is about 12 tiao, is now worth only 7; a tael ing with a molde, was productive of a great num- fetches only a little over 10 tide. This is due to ber of fractured ash sticks. Some very creditable the numbers of banks and cash-shops that have work was done on the horizontal bar by officers | closed, the notes of which have of course been and men, and then three men with beyonets, withdrawn from circulation; thus things are back to back, successfully withstood the on- very dear, and the pressure is felt all round. slaught of six men armed with ringlesticks. giving the six their death wounds, or what would | too mild to be healthy. The Imperial Caush have been such had the weapons been slightly in front of the British Legation has not been different, for the loss of one man. Another per- frozen over at all. The consequence is that formauce on the vaulting horse wound up a very, numbers of children are down with measles, and

CHINA. CANTON.

TEROM A CORRESPONDENT. 29th February.

Chinaso Government, designations to which it against Mr. Nickels, but the evidence was too China has any foreign advisors they would do In then shown many of thom are not outitled; conflicting. Mr. Brandt admitted a charge of well to bring those papers to the nution of the an i that the Government of Hougkong should assault upon Mr. Nickels, having, under a sense Chinese Government, for unless that Governtake into consideration the terms on which of aggravation at his grievances over the race, ment can set aside the view which has been set yearels engaged in the preventive service of and annoying piroumstances after it, given that forth in these two publications the claim of China should be allowed to make use of the gentleman a black eye in the street with his um- China to a suzerainty over Annum will be recarded by Westerns as unsupported and invalid, one and the sooner China with lraws any claim and armed Bands in British territory, for A sailing handloop for yachts of 10 tons, and udjusts herself to the facts of the case as they any purpose "whatever, should be pre- under took place on Saturday afternoon, the 1st now exist, the better will it be for her honour hibited, and that the provisions of law just. A stiff breeze was blowing at the com- and her own safety. The claims which France now in force, with reference to those mencement, but as the afternoon were on it de- now has upon Annam have been obtained by persons who do not hold night passes oreased to a moderate breeze. The course was the encroachment and aggression upon Annam, and should be made applicable to the entire same as in previous matches, viz., from the Naval therefore Audam may have just and solid grounds area of the Colony, if indee d'they are Uoal Sheds at Kowloon round a stake boat off upon which to base her resistance against such not applicable already. The Magistrates Green Island, then back through the harbour aggression. China as a neighbouring and friendhave recently decided that the law ap- round the Channel Rocks, finishing off Teim Tsa ly Power may, if she doems it proper, accorde to Taui Point. The beats got away well, Mr. Lang's | Annam's request to assist her in-resisting such The Commissioners regret, that for the Sanbeam being the first to round the stake boat, aggression. But if the statements made in more effective prevention of bloodshed with Mr. Wohlter's Arrow second. The Arrow those papers are true and correct, then it would Blong the Chine Coast the provisions took the lead soon after this, and keeping close appear that according to the present accepted of Ordinance No. 2 of 1868, rendered in on the Hongkong side of the harbour, she principles of international law, China has little perpetual by 2 of 1870, regarding the had a good lead when she stood across for the ground to complain of any attack upon her unnecessary armament of junks, cannot rocks. Rounding the rocks the Sunbeam was suzerainty over Anna a, as it has always been of with justice be enforced against traders second and Mr. McCallum's Eva third; this such an unsubstantial character that it cannot visiting the Harbour. The Chinese Go. or lor was maintained to the fluish. The Arrow be recognized by other nations, China will be Chu Yu Chee, Esq. | Chane Su Ho, Esq. vernment having refused to co-operate had to allow the Sunbeam six minutes, and this regarded as fighting for a shadow if she

> FOOCHOW. . Wo learn that out of the large number of Chiness who were recently wounded during the target practice of the Chinese corvette Yang Woo, only | Contributors of Business whether Shareholders | THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship. one has survived. The corvette has received or not orders to go out for target firing orde a week. In connection with the late disaster. Captain but up to the present has kept in shore rather natives of the villages.

We learn that a complaint has been lodged at Peking by Chang Shu-sheng, Vicercy of the We understand that Governor-General Ho

SHANGHAI. The Masquerade Ball at the Customs' Club

steamer Glenlyon, was drowned in the river. He

Hankow and Shanghai is to be completed before the commencement of the teaseason, and that

lat February. Our money market is in a most demoralised The winter here has been a very mild one-far

one has to be very careful of contagion. - N. C. Daily News Correspondent. JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA.

Everybody in Canton is in a state of ex. man bark Hermann, which left Takao about the the Court and Punti proungciations are given. pectancy. All are waiting for the looked for 12th January for that port, has failed to put in the accents being carefully marked on the best Monococy, now due here from Shanghai, to the news from Baculob. In the menutime the an appearance; consequently much anxiety is feit principle hitherto attained. The typography discussions that are published in the newspapers as to her safety, as she is considerably overdue. Aisplays the success of an attempt to make the The French mail steamer Mentaleh, which are nad periodicals are making people better ac- On the 11th February, a Japanese interpreter, Chinese and English type correspond in the size rived here on the 22nd ultimo, brought Lieut. quainted with the state of things in Tonquin Kikuna Yoshiyaki, in the employ of the Comp. of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of General Oyams, Jopaneso Minister for War, and and the purposes of the French Government in toir d'Escompte de Paris, committed suicide in space, schieving a clearness not previously his suite, en route for Europe on a mission to that country. The articles in recent numbers | the bouse known as "Jimpuro," Takashima-sho. attained, and dispensing with those vast margins examine the military systems of the West. of the Edinburgh and Quarterly Reviews have Yokobama. A girl, named Hamanosuke, who and vacant spaces which have heretofore charac-A parade of the troops in garrison was to have made all their readers better acquainted with was with him, died at the same time from a terized Chinese publications. been held on the morning of the 25th in honour the agricultural and mineral wealth that are pistol shot, but it is not known whether death To illustrate the vast scope of the work, the of the Japanese Misssion but General found in that country, and the great importance was voluntary on her part or whether the man following facts are submitted for consideration :--Oyama having signified his inability to be pre- of the Red River as a trade route to and from himself murdered her. It seems that the de- Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 sent, the order for the parade was cancelled, South Western Clina. It would appear much ceased Yoshiyaki had forged a cheque for \$300, Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English The General and suite proceeded to Europe by lessier and less expensive to carry on the trade and had sent a woman belonging to the and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst with Junuan by way of the Red River rather "Jimpuro" to cash it on Saturday morning; this work contains more than 50,000 English At the monthly Criminal Sessions on the than by a railroad over any one of the various she, however, signed the name of the forger on words, and unwards of 600,000 Chinese charac-27th and 2 th alt., Police Sergeant John Bulin routes that have been proposed by those who the cheque in presenting it at the exchange ters. Again, despite all the grammars and the evidence for the prosecution the jury found or other of the routes that have been examined they were seen by an acquaintance. Upon re- have one general meaning. Of these examples deck. verdict, which has also been strongly endorsed southern borders of Yunnan, it is evident that discovery was inevitable, he resolved For practical purposes the arrangement of by the public. Sergeant Butlin is well known a railread could not compete with the river as to put an end to his life. Whether the girl the work is so complete, that a reference to its a mode of transportation of the experts and Hamanosake consented to die with him is not pages enables a person who understands English THE American Bark The Hougkong Race Meeting did not pass imports to and from Yunnam. Hongkong would known, but at all events they were both found to communicate effectively with natives who off without one disagreeable incident arising out compete with Saigon for this trade and they dead in the evening after spending the afternoon understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect compete with Saigon for this trade and they dead in the evening after spending the afternoon understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect compete with Saigon for this trade and they dead in the evening after spending the afternoon understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect would share it between them. They are both in riching on a grand scale. The deceased was the work will be found indispensable to all Austin, Master, will load here for the above sault being brought before the Police Magistrate | more favourably situated to be the emporium of a frequent visitor at the "Jimpure," and was Europeans residing in China, and to the natives Mr. Braudt, the rider of the pony Odawara in such commerce than either Raugoon or Calcutta. well known in that quarter. As soon as the themselves it emplains subjects fully with which the Champions' Race on the 22nd uit, charged The very valuable paper of H.B.M.'s Consul first excitement attentiant upon the discovery of very few in lead of them are perfectly acquainted. Mr. Nickels, the rider of Rose, the winner, and at Kinking, Mr. G. Jamieson, in the second the tragedy was over, an attempt to murder was To parties resident in England and interested Mr. Dunman, the rider of Belgravia, second, humber of the current volume of the made in a ten-house close to the "Jimpuro." in China it cannot but be invaluable occasionwith assaulting him. He alleged that Mr. China Review has thrown much important One of the tenters of the old Yoshiwara, known ally-Nickels bored his pony on to the rails, horting light upon China's claim of suzuraluty as Okame-no-kinta, went to the proprietor of It comprises upwards of two thousand large | THE 3/3 L L.I American Ship his le against them, and slashed his pony about over Annam. From the statement of authorized the "Jimpuro" in order to condole with him on quarto pages. the face and neck, and hims If on the thigh with and official documents those claims would appear | the unfortunate occurrence, and while there inhis whip. He stated that Mr. Dunman tried to be rather shadowy and unsubstantial. The indiced in an excited alternation with one to Unrehasers of STE or a wa Copins. throw him off his pony, and both stopped his bistory of the relations of China to Augum as Taxakome, a touter belonging to Takushima-abo.

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